

INSIDE THE ECHO



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Local artist—and now writer—Mary Wallace has produced a children's book with a message about conservation. Some Grade 2 students approve. See page 13 for more information



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Victoria-Haliburton still Tory blue



Liberal Bruce Glass and Conservative Bill Scott put aside their differences after Scott's victory on Monday night. Glass said his rival with a 23-year career 'is as tough as ever'

Scott wins his eighth mandate

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Bill Scott has successfully defended the riding of Victoria-Haliburton for the eighth time by beating Liberal Bruce Glass and New Democrat Cathy Vainio in Monday's federal election.

Scott, the Conservative MP for the last 23 years, did have his margin of victory reduced compared to the 1984 election. He was the choice of 22,393 voters and 16,815 people voted for Glass, a margin of 5,587. In 1984 Scott won a decisive victory with a margin of 22,000 votes.

At his election celebration headquarters in Lindsay on Monday night, Scott said by giving the Conservatives a majority government the Canadian people had clearly chosen to say "yes" to Free Trade. After eight campaigns he said he was happy to see people still supported him and called Victoria-Haliburton, "a great area to represent." He said, "it's great to be on the winning end and sit on the government side (of the House of Commons). A good strong base makes it possible."

The local Liberal's conceded defeat at 10:00 p.m. when campaign manager John O'Reilly mounted the stage in the Lindsay Legion and told

the festive crowd of 150 supporters that, "there comes a time in the evening when the fat lady sings." O'Reilly said, despite losing the riding, increase in support represented a, "tremendous victory."

Glass addressed his supporters and told them they had set the pace for the next election, "whether it's two years from now or four years from now." He said the Liberals will keep their phone hooked and up, "will be

"and Bill proved to be as tough as he's always been." Glass also complimented Scott on the fact he will be joining the 25 year club among MP's during the next term.

Scott praised the local candidates for running a fair campaign. "There were no dirty tricks." He said that although the candidates may vary in their views, "we're all working for the betterment of Canada and that's all part of democracy."

NDP candidate Vainio garnered

'We're all working for the betterment of Canada and that's all part of democracy,' a victorious Conservative MP says

ready to proceed at any time."

After thanking his supporters and family Glass made the walk along Kent Street to the Conservative gathering at the Olympia restaurant. The upstairs room was packed with PC supporters celebrating Scott's victory and, more significantly, the return of a Conservative majority government to the House of Commons. Glass congratulated Scott and joked that he was tired of making the walk to Scott's election night headquarters. "It's tough fighting a veteran of 23 years," said Glass,

8,237 votes. She said her base support is solid and she will be back for the next election.

Of the fringe parties running in the riding, Sally Hayes of the Libertarians received 265 votes, Peter Rea of the Social Credit Party received 168 votes and Archie Dobbins of the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada received 113 votes.

Voter turnout in the riding was 76 per cent as 47,991 people made the trip to the polls.

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Resort sewer line could be started by next autumn

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

It now seems certain that Haliburton will get a new sewer line to service resorts on Lake Kashagawigamog, after more than three years of delay and disappointment. Two major hurdles in the way of the project were overcome last Friday, and barring any major new complications, construction is expected to begin next year.

The hurdles — a lack of capacity at the existing sewage plant and the need to expand it, and the reluctance of some resort owners to fund their portion of the costs, which have tripled in the past three years — were largely resolved at a meeting of the resort owners, Dysart representatives, Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins, and environment ministry officials.

When the resort sewer line project initially was proposed in 1985, Ministry of the Environment officials said the Haliburton plant could process sewage from the resorts and still have enough reserve capacity to allow continued growth

in the village. But new regulations for sewage treatment adopted in the meantime meant the plant could not adequately handle effluent from the resorts, and from future new housing units in Haliburton. The MOE asked consultants Totten Sims

The public will be asked to comment on an environment impact study linked to the sewer expansion. It should be ready by next month

Hubicki to conduct water quality tests on Lake Kashagawigamog downstream of the discharge pipe, and determine if the lake could tolerate a higher volume of treated effluent. On Friday, MOE official Raj Dhillon confirmed that the study, which has not yet been made public, says the lake can tolerate an expansion of the existing plant, if the outfall pipe is extended into deeper water. Dhillon estimated the cost of

the expansion at \$2.23 million. The MOE would fund 81 percent of the cost, with the resort owners and Dysart et al sharing the rest.

The second hurdle was the possibility that the project would be abandoned if one or more of the resort owners it would service could not afford their portion of the cost. That fear was dispelled by PineStone Inn owner Wren Blair, who said the Inn's directors would consider purchasing any Equivalent Residential Units (ERU's) assigned to a resort that the resorts did not wish to pay for. PineStone's decision means that if a resort was assigned 40 of the projects 500 ERU's, for example, and only wanted to make use of 20 of them, reducing their portion of the line and plant expansion cost by 50 percent, the resort could sell the other 20 to PineStone, which would make up the difference. In so doing,

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Merchants gear up for three-day spree

For all the details, see the special eight-page supplement in this week's edition of the Haliburton County Echo

REDMEN ARE CHAMPS!!



The Haliburton junior football Redmen took it all the way last Wednesday as they beat the Centre Hastings Centurions 21-6 to become the Central Ontario Champions. For full coverage of the win, see page 6.

Controversial zoning by-law passed

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Minden council has passed its new comprehensive zoning By-law including the environmental protection zones as stipulated by the Ministry of Natural Resources flood plain mapping, bringing to a head the controversy surrounding the validity of the flood plain plan.

By-law 88-54 was passed by a three-to-two vote at the last regular meeting of the current council. Voting in favour of the zoning By-law were reeve Sinc Nesbitt, Verne

Graham and Royce Miller none of whom were re-elected to serve the next term. Nesbitt and Graham were defeated in the election, while Miller chose not to run for a second term. Voting against the By-law were deputy-reeve Bern Berry and councillor Bob Sisson. Sisson was re-elected to council and Berry was acclaimed.

The council meeting was attended by 25 people, many of whom were hoping to participate in a discussion about the controversial flood plain, but the By-law was passed with no discussion. By the time most of the audience realized the By-

law was being dealt with, it had already been passed.

Unhappy public

"That's a dirty, stinking trick," said one man who had attended the meeting to voice his objections to the By-law.

Gord Monk, a vocal critic of the flood plain zoning, called the council's actions, "the most disgusting method of dealing with the public," he had ever seen. Monk is questioning the procedure used to notify people that the By-law was being dealt with. People wishing to speak to council must have their name plac-

ed on the agenda by the Monday before the meeting. Monk claims that no one was notified in time to be placed on the agenda, allowing passage of the By-law with out public discussion. Monk could not attend the meeting due to an engagement in Toronto scheduled the same day.

Graham says council held all the necessary public meetings and addressed any questions raised. He said, "passing the By-law was the most expedient thing to do," by letting the public take their concerns to the Ontario Municipal Board

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THIS WEEK

Sewer line makes progress

Continued from page 1

however, the selling resort would limit its potential for future expansion by an equal amount (each room represents 3/4 of an ERU).

While these developments brought the project within reach, there was deep concern before Friday's meeting began, that the project might be abandoned.

John Eakins set the tone when he emphasized how important the project is to future development of the area, and how unlikely it was that the community would get a second chance for MOE funds.

Eakins said the mandate of the MOE is to fund residential sewage systems, not systems that serve private enterprise. There has only been one other project in Ontario — the controversial sewage line from Huntsville to Deerpark resort — in which public funds have been used to facilitate private enterprise development.

"In a sense, it is a special project," Eakins said. "I don't think the opportunity, to this extent, will

return."

"The costs would appear considerable, but in the years down the road, those costs would not be any less."

"A decision has to be made whether you want to proceed or not, and under what conditions."

Eakins said the only way for the resort owners and the community to determine if they could afford the project, was to let it go to tender.

While reeve Murray Fearrey said he wanted to be fair and supportive of the project, he expressed the frustration of resort owners and the community over the delays and escalating costs that put the project at risk. He pressed MOE officials for the results of the environmental impact study which had been promised by September, but which are still making the rounds of various government departments for comment and approval.

Dhillon confirmed that the existing plant can be expanded at an estimated cost of \$2.23 million, as long as any concerns the public may

have can be addressed. When the study is released, the public will have 30 days to examine it and comment in writing. The public's concerns can then be dealt with through a final report, which must be endorsed by the Minister.

Dhillon estimated the report would be available in early December.

In the meantime, resort owners and council agreed to proceed with formal agreements to fund the portion of the sewer line and plant expansion not met by MOE grants. Earlier discussions included the possibility of long term debenture to assist the resort owners, but this is not considered viable, since under government regulations, debentures cannot be based on ERU's, but must be based on assessment. These numbers bear little or no relationship to the number of units a resort has.

If all the details can be worked out — and it appears likely they will be — the project could go to tender in the spring, with construction underway or completed in 1989.

Housing survey finds need for 30 units of assisted housing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Response to the Haliburton Social Action Committee's housing questionnaire was low but it does indicate that there is a need for "some form of assisted housing of 30 or more units."

Five thousand questionnaires were sent out earlier this fall, and while approximately only 200 people responded, 49 of these were eligible and interested in being able to move into assisted housing within the next two years.

"This means they are currently in inadequate housing or are paying more than 25 per cent of their low or moderate income in rent and related costs," explained Judge King, past chairperson of the housing task force and now chairperson of HSAC, reading from a report prepared by Gibson and Associates Housing Consultants at last Wednesday's county council meeting. "Many of the respondents were in very difficult situations, and some examples (without names) will be outlined in the housing study."

The study is being financed by a \$12,500 grant from the provincial Ministry of Housing and is being undertaken by Gibson and Associates because the HSAC perceived a real need for more affordable rental accommodations in the county.

The task force decided to concentrate on four groups: families on limited incomes; singles; emergency and crisis shelter; and youth. (HSAC was concerned about young people in the 16 to 19 age range who, for instance, could be involved in the Futures program and live in outlying areas, finding it difficult to get to work.) And the consultant has said that while the response to the blanket mail-out was low, the people who did respond predominantly fit into these categories. Homeowners had to be discounted because of ministry guidelines.

The final report won't be ready until the new year, but in the outline,

King explained that of the respondents, 27 were in the neediest category, with incomes at social assistance or minimum wage level; nine were in shallow, or moderate, subsidy need, and three could afford market rents at 25 per cent of their income. Most of them needed either one or two-bedroom units, (15 and 17 respectively.)

"The results of the survey constitute one key chapter, now drafted, of the Municipal Housing Statement. Research for the remainder of the study is progressing and is expected to be completed in the new year," King read. The study will take into account Census figures which have just been released. "A confidential waiting list is being maintained by our firm of the names and addresses

of those who responded. Small numbers of questionnaires are still being received and the results above will be updated before preparation of the final draft report."

Bern Berry, deputy reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, wondered why senior citizens weren't part of the target group since their numbers locally are greater than youths'.

George Davidson, a member of the task force and director of the county's social services department, replied they felt that seniors' needs were already being addressed by other local committees and "there was a group of people who were not being surveyed and were missing." The task force works in conjunction with these committees and "we certainly plan to share our information."

Bridge accident raises concerns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A cottager is asking Stanhope council to pay for an engineering study to investigate the safety conditions of a small bridge after a truck loaded with affluent almost fell through it into the Boshkung River in early September.

Jonathon Wrigley, a lawyer representing Margo Collingham, wrote council that the accident occurred on a bridge which is part of a private road off Buckside Road. On each side is a 66-foot municipal road allowance.

The Les Schell Pumping truck was crossing the bridge, which provides the only access for several cottages, after emptying a septic tank. Pictures show that when facing the truck, the right wheels had broken through the boards, causing the truck to tilt.

"Only by fortune the truck did not fall into the river... and cause a major pollution problem," the lawyer wrote.

Once the truck was righted and on firm ground, area cottagers re-built the broken parts of the bridge using 8" by 8" timbers. However, the accident damaged the substructure

which rests on river rock foundations.

"Serious injury may occur" if the bridge is left in its present condition, says Wrigley, and while it's not clear who is liable for the damages, "since the road allowances are joined by the bridge, the municipality would be partly responsible."

His client would like the township to hire an engineer to examine the bridge and "if necessary, take steps to close (it)."

However, as clerk-administrator Gerald Bain pointed out, in order to use an original road allowance for vehicular purposes, council must first pass a by-law stating its approval. To Bain's knowledge, there is no such by-law and the bridge may have been illegally built in the first place. As well, the township never accepts responsibility for private roads. The township's solicitor will be asked for his opinion.

The letter was the first anyone on council had heard of the accident. Under the new Spills Bill, any spill more than a litre of any type of contaminant must be reported and while no affluent was put into the water system, council recognized the possibility of a more serious accident.

Five recounts in county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

After several close races in last Monday's municipal elections, a recount has already helped to determine the final winner in Dysart et al's Ward One, but throughout the county, four re-counts have yet to be held.

Last Tuesday night, Dysart clerk Donna McCallum went through all of the ballots cast in the previous day's election. Vying to represent Haliburton Village were Joan Irish and Bob Nichol, who at first count, each garnered 417 votes. At the end of the re-count, these numbers stayed the same so it was up to McCallum to put both of their names in a box and chose the winner. Nichol's name was the first to come out and he will now take his place on council.

The next re-count to take place is in Lutterworth on November 28. Incumbent councillor Lisa Mercer narrowly kept her seat by winning 167 votes compared to Don Grozelle's 164 votes and Elizabeth Wright's

161 votes. Both Maurice Boyd and Bill Valentine won their seats with a very secure margin.

On November 29, two re-counts will be held. In Stanhope, Eleanor Harrison would like to verify Barbara Nangle's one-vote win. When the first counting was over, Nangle had 278 votes to Harrison's 277.

The closest race being verified was in Monmouth. Joyce Barras and Dwain Tighe each garnered 210

votes to get a seat on council but challenger Jim Deterling was not far behind with 208 votes.

The last re-count will be held in Anson Hindon and Minden on November 30. Former councillor Verne Graham lost out on his bid to regain his seat by a three-point margin. With both Mike Maher and Bob Sisson comfortably in the lead, newcomer Lewis Stevens garnered 641 votes compared to Graham's 638.

Martin has new pres.

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

There has been a managerial shuffle at the head of Haliburton's largest company.

G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. announced that Norman Laine will assume the position of President of Martin Lumber, taking over for Brian Sarginson, who has resigned both as President of Martin Lumber and as Director of the Martin Group

of Companies. Laine was previously the chief financial officer of the group of companies.

Kenton Martin has been appointed as Assistant President and S.A. Bjarnason has been appointed to serve as Chairman of the Board of Directors. Bjarnason has acted as legal adviser to the Martin Group for 30 years.

In September the Martin Group was put up for sale by its shareholders.



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THIS WEEK

Hunters may be asked to designate sites on license

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

County council may ask the Ministry of Natural Resources if deer hunters could be required to state on their licenses where they will be hunting.

"I feel strongly that when you acquire a license, you should have to designate the area where you will be hunting," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said as he introduced what he admitted would be a controversial motion.

Fearrey introduced the subject at the last meeting of the present slate of councillors on Wednesday. He felt it was very important that when hunters apply for a deer license "you state you have permission and where it is."

"It's hard to hunt on half an acre," he continued, yet that is what many people do. A cottage owner invites some friends up during the season and then they either hunt from the sides of roads or on municipal property. Another complaint is that someone hears the hounds barking, pulls over to the side of the road and then shoots at the deer as it comes into the clearing. "Sooner or later someone's going to get hurt, plus they're trespassing so badly."

He proposed that hunters bring written authority from property owners. Therefore, when a conservation officer checks a hunter on private property, the hunter will be able to give the officer proof that they are allowed to hunt on that land. As well, Fearrey would like to forbid hunting on municipal property.

There is no crown land in Dysart et al, but in Sherborne et al, Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed said they have the problem of hunters using logging roads, with no control over how many hunters are in a certain area at the time.

"I totally support Mr. Fearrey in what he is saying," said Lutterworth deputy reeve, Carol Puffer, who like Shortreed, has been acclaimed as reeve. She has received complaints of people hunting in residential areas and "I would support keeping hunters in designated areas."

Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt said that he used to hunt in Bruton Township, where hunters have to rent well-defined hunting areas. If they want a larger block, they have to rent that as well. "They do it in the Algonquin Park area so why don't they have to do it the same way here?"

It was agreed that someone from the local MNR office should be asked to the next meeting to outline the rules and regulations of hunting and licensing.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, MNR Fish and Wildlife Supervisor, Stan Flemming, said that asking hunters to designate where they will be hunting when they apply for their license "would be a horrendous job. I think it would make it very complicated."

When a hunter receives a license, that allows them to hunt anywhere in the province, Flemming says. They may be on their property one day, in Northern Ontario the next; a property owner may give permission for hunters to use his property one week but not for the next

because he wants to hunt; crown land in the county is so intermingled with private property, it would be difficult to designate certain areas for hunting. "You can't list every place."

"The license does not give you any right to hunt on private land," Flemming added, and the trespass act is very clear on the fact you must know what land is private and can be charged if caught trespassing. "I recognize (trespassing) is a problem... but I'm not sure if you can stop it."

"There is already a system in place. You can't police that by putting it onto a license."

As to having owners' written permission, Flemming says that on Manitoulin Island, which is all privately owned, this is already law. (Wild turkey hunters in the Brighton/Trenton area must also have written permission.) Yet for his officers to verify that someone is indeed owner of such and such a place would be very time consuming. "They can't go to the registry office and check it out."

To follow the example of Bruton and Clyde Townships, which are part of a controlled Algonquin Park hunt, would also be difficult, he said, since there is so much crown land in the county.

Rail line future will be planned

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The deed to the abandoned rail line running through this area is finally in the hands of the Haliburton County council but a policy has yet to be drafted to outline just what it intends to do with it.

Once the new slate of county councillors takes office in December, a committee will be formed to draft a policy outlining uses and regulations for the trail. Meanwhile, tenders have been advertised in *The Globe and Mail* for the removal of six miles of rails and ties.

The issue of using the trail was raised when one of the councillors noted the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was doing some work on the trails in preparation for winter. While no one wanted to stop the association from using the trails, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the association should follow a procedure. He used the analogy of "If you're going to cut trees on my land it's nice to ask first."

Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt cautioned "Don't cut off your nose to spite your face." The association brings a lot of money into the area and "if you kill the association (by denying it access) you kill the business." The consensus was that no one wanted to deny the public access to the line.



Liberal MPP John Eakins, right, offers some condolences to federal candidate Bruce Glass after the Lindsay lawyer lost to Conservative Bill Scott on Monday night. Glass won 31 of the 203 polls, which is 31 more than he won in 1984. He also reduced Scott's margin of victory from 22,000 votes to 5,600.

County wants to recycle

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It's still not clear how it should be done, but county councillors are in favour of starting up some sort of recycling program in the near future. Whether they do it on their own, or as a group, has not been determined. Another stumbling block is finding out exactly where the Waste Management Study will fit into all of this.

"We're going to need some fast soul searching if we're going to proceed," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said last Wednesday. "It's time to sit down and get the terms of reference for the overall study."

Each municipality has agreed that the proposals of a waste management study about to be undertaken by the county will be binding. The study, which is mandatory and will take approximately three years to complete, will look at all the dumps in the county and recommend changes, such as the possibility of municipalities trucking garbage to one or two county-owned sites. The Ministry of the Environment, which will fund half of the approximately \$150,000-cost, stipulates that recycling be part of the terms of reference.

The subject was brought up by Sherborne et al's deputy reeve, Don Shortreed, as he gave a report on the recycling meeting he attended a few months ago as the county's representative.

"The public is quite aware of recycling and we've got a lot of work ahead of us" if the public's demands are to be met, he said. "They don't want to wait for a study and they're willing to get into recycling right now."

"We've got to make up our minds that we'll stick together."

Stanhope Township is circulating a letter to all municipalities asking

if they would be interested in attending a local Ministry of Environment meeting on recycling. In contacting the MOE about Stanhope's interest in recycling, council was told it was not feasible for one municipality to start a program on its own. Several municipalities would have to work together to make it work and the MOE is willing to help such a larger representation.

Shortreed mentioned that Muskoka Containerized Services in the Bracebridge area has recently paid for a recycling study and is implementing a program in the area next month, once the familiar "blue boxes" are delivered. It has built facilities to process some of the recycled goods and purchased five new trucks. "It might be worth our while to look at what Muskoka is doing."

"I would like to keep the money in the county," said Fearrey. In Dysart, a local entrepreneur has approached council about setting up a

facility where re-cycled glass would be crushed. One question remaining would be how to feasibly collect the glass, especially as there is no public curbside garbage pickup anywhere in the county. But as Fearrey pointed out, collecting glass would lead to collecting other recyclable materials, such as newspapers, and "it will be labour intensive."

Stanhope's deputy reeve, Elvin Johnson, said he had been told by the owner of a Minden metal business that "if we contact them, they can get a grant to buy blue boxes but if they contact us, they can't get a grant."

Carol Puffer, Lutterworth's deputy reeve, suggested that the chairperson of CHANGE, which sponsored the recycling meeting, be asked to speak at a future council meeting.

Still unclear is where the county's waste management plan fits in. Since it will address recycling, councillors don't want to spend money twice doing the same thing. It is hoped the meeting with the ministry official will settle this issue.

Glass has a good showing in polls

Continued from page 1

Glass managed to win 31 of the 203 polls in the riding including six in Haliburton County. Vainio won two polls including Cardiff West and Scott swept the rest. In 1984 all the polls went to Scott.

In an interview after the results were in, Glass that all along he had been fighting two campaigns — this one and the next one. He said he felt the Liberals recovered a lot of the core vote they had lost in the Conservative sweep in 1984.

Although Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was given the majority he needed to pass his trade agreement with the Americans, Glass says the national sales tax, that will be introduced as part of phase two of the

government's tax reform, will soon become an issue. "When that comes in people are going to be very upset."

Glass identified three reasons for the Conservative majority. "People accept the Free Trade treaty, a certain number of people are comfortable with Mr. Mulroney and his government and a certain number of people were uncomfortable with the opposition."

Despite the Conservative win, Environment Minister Tom Mulroney, who had promised action to resolve the water level problem in Victoria-Haliburton lost his seat in P.E.I., a victim of a Liberal sweep of the island.

Dysart supports control

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart councillors will support a Ministry of Natural Resources initiative to ban hunting within 100 feet of the centreline of township roads, but a proposal by reeve Murray Fearrey that would force hunters to state where they will hunt and have proof of landowners' permission before they are issued licenses, drew mixed reaction.

Fearrey made the same suggestion to county council last Wednesday, where it found general acceptance.

Trespassing by hunters is a major problem in Dysart, where there is very little crown land.

"My concern is with the number of people coming in here (to Dysart) who don't have a designated hunting area" Fearrey said. "It's just got to be stopped. There's going to be somebody killed."

Fearrey said many cottagers come to the area each fall to hunt, and because they own only a very small piece of property, many of them trespass on the lands of others to hunt.

"There's literally hundreds of

people who have license hunting in Dysart et al, and I'm saying they should have a designated area."

With so many people hunting in populated areas, the danger to the public, as well as the aggravation of trespassing, are increasing. Fearrey said a cottage owner came to him on Saturday to say that bullets were lodged high up in scaffolding on his house, and had been fired across a municipal road.

Councillor Harold Bannon thought a system requiring landowner permission, policed by MNR Conservation officers, would be cumbersome, but he agreed that hunting on small parcels of land is a risky activity. "You can't hunt on a hundred acres — that's suicide" Bannon said.

At the conclusion of the debate, council agreed to support a ban on carrying loaded rifles within 100 feet of paved roads — a ban that if implemented, would end the practice of hunting on roadways — but took no action on the reeve's stand on landowner permission.

The topic will be on the agenda of the December county council meeting, to which MNR officials will be invited.



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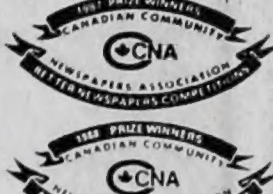
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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Editorials

Relief

It would be safe to say that feelings were running high when council and resort owners met with municipal affairs minister John Eakins and other officials last Friday to consider the future of the Lake Kashagawigamog sewer line. No project in recent memory has been more important for the community, and none, perhaps, has seen more delays, frustrations and cost escalations. Within an hour, however, tensions eased and new life was breathed into a project that had been close to abandonment. There are still many issues to be resolved, and there may yet be further delays, but it appears the project is far more likely to proceed within the next year than to fail. For Haliburton, there could hardly be better news.

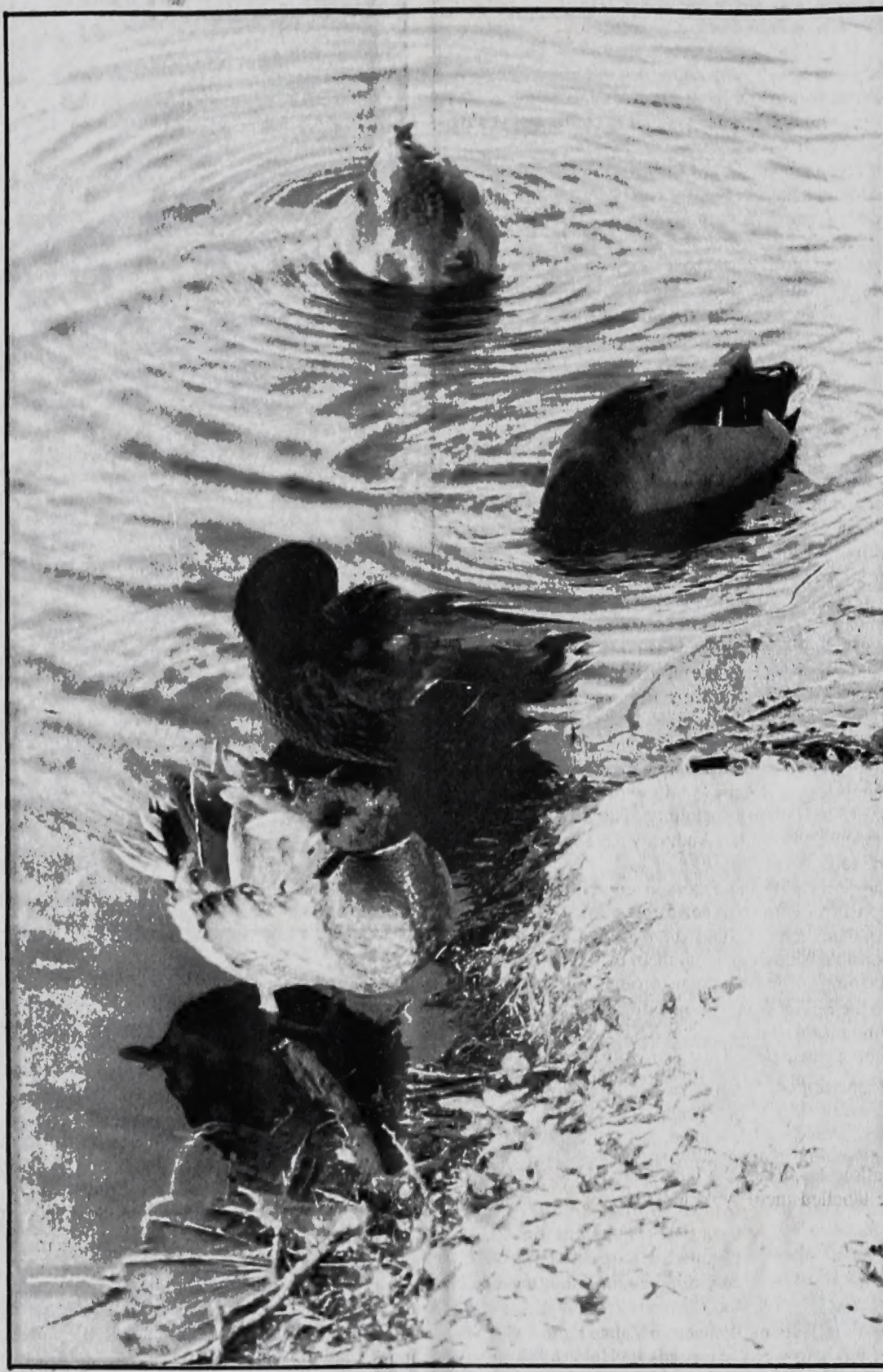
At least three factors had a bearing on the success of last week's meeting. Firstly, there was general recognition among all those involved that if the sewer line is not built now, the opportunity to build it may not come again for a very long time, if at all. The demand for new sewage systems is growing, while at the same time, constraints are being placed on government spending. John Eakins made it plain that sewer lines to privately owned resorts are rare indeed. Only one other such project has ever been funded by the MOE — in Huntsville. The level of funding for the Haliburton project — 81 percent for sewage plant expansion and 75 percent for the forced main and pumping equipment — also is rare. If the project were approved today, instead of three years ago, provincial taxes would provide only 63 percent of the overall cost.

The second factor influencing the decision not to abandon the project was an MOE official's confirmation that the existing plant can be expanded at an estimated cost of \$2.23 million to handle effluent from the new line. Uncertainty over the plant's capacity, and the cost of upgrading it, have been principal factors in resort owners' unease. When the sewer line was first considered, Dysart council was told that the plant could handle the new effluent load and still retain adequate capacity for community development. Subsequently this was shown to be wrong. Upgrading would cost \$800,000, council was told. Then, as delay followed delay, the estimated cost tripled. Not only would the line now cost more than \$4 million to build, but more than \$2 million would have to be spent to enlarge the plant — if, in fact, it could be expanded at all. While no one is happy about the cost of expansion and the confusion that has surrounded this aspect of the project, it was reassuring to learn that the environmental and technical problems could be dealt with at the existing site. If a new plant had been required, costs would have been much higher, and the delays could have been long.

The fact that technical solutions are available to upgrade the plant does guarantee the project can proceed. Any concerns the public may have still have to be addressed. But it appears probable they can be resolved without jeopardizing the project or raising costs much more.

The third factor that made Friday's meeting a positive one was an agreement by council and the resort owners to establish funding rules that would allow one resort to purchase sewage units from another resort if that resort did not want to pay for all of the units it was allotted at the start of the project. That effectively guarantees that the money will be available to fund the private sector portion of the line's costs. Previously it had been feared that if one or two resorts dropped out, the domino effect would prevail, putting unaffordable costs on other resorts and sinking the project.

None of these positive developments ensures that the line will be built next year. There are still many uncertainties, not the least of which is the accuracy of the estimates with which council, the MOE and the resort owners have been working. The real costs will not be known until the project is tendered and the bids come in. But for now, at least, there is more reason to hope for the project's success than there has been for a long time. That is very good news indeed for Haliburton, not only because resort expansion means more prosperity, but because the sewage line and plant upgrading should help protect the Lake Kashagawigamog chain from pollution.



Morning action on the Drag River

Photo by Len Pizze

Election story is seen as biased

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Once again I must take exception to your biased journalism. "Nichol campaigned hard... knocking on doors throughout the community... Irish capitalized on her record of accomplishment (with the Canadian Legion)..." I resent the implication! "Irish" also knocked on doors throughout the community and worked just as hard to win the seat of councillor in Ward One.

The result was; Irish 417—Nichol 417. Obviously the voters recognized my commitment even if you did not!

Mr. Nichol did not win the election, he won "the luck of the draw".

Bob is a Rotarian and I know you won't "bite the hand that feeds you" but as the only newspaper in the village, you, as editor, should practice some vestige of impartiality and objectivity.

Everyone involved in this most difficult situation, particularly Clerk Donna McCallum, acted with dignity, grace, concern and objectivity. Regrettably you have not.

I believe you owe my supporters and me a front page apology.

Thank you.
M. Joan Irish.

Censor writer

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins should be censured, if not censored, for her annoying habit of rewriting history, particularly British history, of which she knows next to nothing, and whereof her garble factor approaches a perfect 10. On matters historical, Martha's no oracle!

Nothing was left standing at Monte Cassino, she tells us, but a mountain-top "monastery" used as a German stronghold, which is why the U.S. Air Force blasted this exquisite Benedictine abbey into marble-chip rubble. But the tragic news is only just percolating to Perkins, decades after the abbey was

restored.

The R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth was a "Cunard" liner, easily the most famous name in transatlantic shipping, so that Martha's misspelled "Canard" is seen to be something of a canard. And one of the most famous townships in all England is Aldershot, in Hampshire (not Surrey), and spelt with one T, as in Haliburton.

As for English royalty, Martha's ignorance is boundless. Sitting queenlike in her Echo chamber with an open history book beside her word processor, Perkins took a wild ride on a Wellsian time machine, regressing several centuries as she confused William IV with Edward IV, an error no slack-soaked British schoolboy would make on pain of dire punishment.

One wonders why Martha's blunders go unchecked. Is it that the editor no longer edits, and is too cheap to hire a proofreader? And why would Perkins refer to Queen Victoria as masculine "Vic" (short for Victor), when the feminine diminutive "Vicky" is well known to everyone but Mart?

Pete Stickland,
Harcourt.

Save the trees

Note: The following letter was sent to Ed Fulton, Minister of Transport with a copy to The Editor.

Dear Sir:

Well, here we go again! It seems the Ministry of Transportation wants to strike yet another blow against the scenery of Ontario's countryside.

First it was the proliferation of roadside billboards and signs. These signs run the gamut from new with their psychedelic paint jobs to old in various stages of decay. (I realize that some of the signs are on private property). Sure, I know businesses have to advertise, but most of the merchants that I deal with advertise on the radio stations and in the newspapers. Besides, a business with a reputation for good product and service prospers by favourable word-of-mouth. I don't think the business community of Vermont is suffering because of that state's ban on roadside advertising.

Now, it seems, M.T.O. wants to remove three healthy white pines from the side of Hwy. 118 in the village of Carnarvon. So what if the spec. book

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS are over and all of the winners have been declared and the losers will have to wait another three years before they can try their luck once again. To get elected these days takes a great deal of work from the candidate and his or her workers. It means a great deal of sacrifice when you knock on doors, hand out literature on the street corners, attend meetings and shake everyone's hand. In the past election here in Dysart, a great many of the candidates worked very, very hard and out of this group some were winners while others were losers. The voters seem to enjoy having the candidates pay them a visit and it gives both parties the opportunity to air their beefs and get some answers from the hopefuls who are running for public office.

If Christmas shopping is getting you down and your money is running low don't worry. We can tell you in a very few sentences how you can save a lot of money by attending Haliburton's Three Day Christmas Shopping Spree this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 24, 25 and 26. What a shopping spree this is going to be when participating Haliburton merchants will be offering from 10 percent up to 50 percent off all your gift giving needs. How many times do you get the opportunity to save so much money at one time? You can't afford to miss these unbeatable bargains. Yes this Thursday, Friday and Saturday shoppers will find bargains galore at these participating stores. This is an excellent opportunity to get in on the big savings when buying those Christmas gifts. Just think of the fun you will have and the money you will save at the time of purchase when you reach your hand into the draw box and pull out a coupon that will save you from 10 to 50 percent off your purchase. Yes, it's money saving days in Haliburton. Most of the business places will be decorated for the occasion and the local merchants are looking forward to your visit. Please take time to read all the advertisements in the special shopping spree section you will find included in this edition of the Haliburton County Echo. Please keep in mind that only the participating merchants whose advertisements appear in this special section will be taking part in this special event.

There is still time to buy those season tickets for the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey clubs home games at the arena in Haliburton.

The Canadian Hearing Society's Audiometric Screening Unit visited Haliburton County on August 2, 3 and 4, 1988. The van visited Gooderham, Minden and Dorset. The total number of people seen was 151, of whom approximately 52 percent showed some level of hearing loss. Many of these individuals were referred to local Canadian Hearing Society officers for further assistance. This project was made possible by Trillium Funding.

Jim Andrews, an employee of Haliburton Lumber who resides at R.R.2 Haliburton, was telling me last Thursday that it's very surprising what one can see in Haliburton after dark. Just recently Jim was returning home from the Haliburton Curling Club and was driving down the main street when he noticed a young fawn running through the driveway between the Old Country House Restaurant and Cordell Interiors. The fawn kept running across the highway and jumped into the Cenotaph and Jim wasn't sure where it went from here. This all happened at about 9:00 p.m.

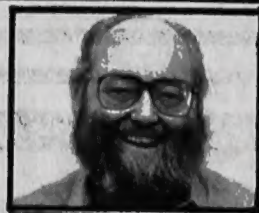
Congratulations this week go out to the H.H.S.S. Junior Redmen football club who were crowned champions after winning the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Championship in Madoc last Wednesday.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. David Gray was the guest speaker when the Rotary Club of Haliburton held their weekly meeting at the Haliburton United Church last Thursday evening... The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen hockey club got off on the right foot at the arena in Haliburton last Wednesday evening when they defeated Adam Scott from Peterborough in a very close contest for their first game of the schedule. Haliburton won the game with a goal in the last few seconds... Rumour has it that the Driftwood Restaurant in Haliburton has been sold and that the new owner will open up a bakery and a coffee shop specializing in donuts and other tempting foods... It's the grand opening of Slimmer-Trimmer-U this Wednesday, November 23 (tonight) from 5:00pm to 9:00pm and they will be celebrating by holding an Open House with refreshments and door prizes... Author and Naturalist R.D. Lawrence will be at Patrick Books this Saturday, November 26 and he will be signing copies of the first edition of his best selling book "The Natural History of Canada"... When you talk hockey these days you speak of Bernie Nicholls in the same breath as Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux. On a recent visit to the arena in Haliburton I was pleased to see how neat and tidy the snack bar appears to be which is operated by George and Helen Crum.

POINTS OF VIEW

Doing a little housekeeping

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

FROM TIME TO TIME, as regular readers know, I like to update them on subjects discussed in this column. I often come across a small, related item somewhere that's not long enough to be worth an entire column in itself.

Usually, but not always, I look up the previous reference to the subject to see how things relate. I did a sort of 'review,' looking back on subjects covered over the last three years, a few weeks ago, and I sort of got caught out...

I referred to an earlier item about the past history of Dover Spring water, and how it was bottled and sold in Toronto for its purity. This, after discovering that wholesalers were shipping Niagara area water into our region.

When I wrote the original column, I was not only seeing it as a potential local business, but a way to spread Haliburton's name around. If we did a label like the old 'Canada Dry' had with a map on it, more people might be able to find us...

A reader from Almonte, who has cottaged on Soyers Lake for some three decades, politely pointed out that there had been some developments between the time of the first column and the last.

I had forgotten that the coliform count got out of hand last year and the Dover Spring had lost its purity rating. If things are as bad as they were then, it wouldn't be a very good way to promote our pure water. Better cancel that idea...

In my little 'tickle' file on subjects I have an interest in were a couple of items on a topic I had touched on a couple of times that have now blossomed into major news features — the virus that infects computers.

In July, 100 computers at various NASA space agency centres across the U.S. — all linked by a computer network — came down with a virus that destroyed files, delayed projects, and cost a lot of time and money to repair.

It was apparently originally planned by someone to 'punish' a Dallas data systems company, but like a real disease, it got out of hand and travelled about infecting others. And without anyone really finding out who started it.

One guy who did get caught was also in Texas. Donald Burleson worked for an insurance firm in Fort Worth, and apparently concocted a virus when

he anticipated being fired after a number of personality conflicts with other employees.

Well, he was right, and two days after he was fired, it went off like a time bomb. Of course, the company didn't find it out until a day or two later, and found that 168,000 payroll records had been wiped out.

They caught it before other records were wiped out, and he faces sentencing under a law that can get him 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine — which doesn't seem too steep when you figure what such a warped mind could do to something like hospital records.

All this came to mind last week when the story broke on Robert Morris, 23, whose virus infected some 6,000 computers, mostly at colleges and scientific research centres across the States.

It was the first virus to strike nationwide, and was said to be under control within five hours. Ironically, the perpetrator is the sheepish looking son of a top computer security specialist for the government's National Security Agency...

On the 'big trucks want to drive YOU off the road' front, there is word from an old friend in Toronto that might help. Dick Smythe, who has been in the broadcasting field nearly as long as I have, also has a column in the *Toronto Sun*.

Dick says a number of his readers have had good luck reporting some of the more spectacular lawbreakers in their big rigs to a hotline number the Ontario Trucking Association provides.

It would be better if it was an 800 number, but Dick says if you're mad enough to pay the long distance charges to call 416-249-7401, they'll look into any complaint. Some of his readers have been advised of drivers who were fired because of their charges.

More briefly, I am not the only one still after the pop industry to cough up money for deposits on cans — regardless of what they do with their Blue Box bribe. Like Haliburton County, The Metro Toronto Region Conservation Authority has a littering problem, too.

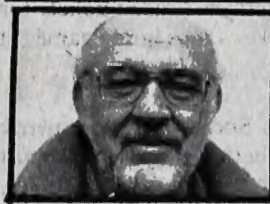
They're asking the Peterson government to put a deposit on cans in order to encourage people to return them and not chuck them around. Anyone irresponsible enough to dump them by our roads, sure isn't going to deliver them to our dumps!

On the lighter side, the day after the *Echo* ran the column on the 'dinks' and WKRP's when Michael Hanlon turned up in the Star with an item from England on the problems they are having with drunks from the pubs in London's financial district.

Seems these young middle class, white collar workers are found lying about commuter stations, or calling lewdly at the ladies. The U.K. tabloids have labelled them 'yukkies.'

A man shares his grief to benefit all

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

THE REV. JAMES E. FORSYTHE of St. Paul's United Church in Petrolia, Ontario has recently printed a "memoir by a wounded healer". It is the record of his experience of the death of his wife. He has written this little pamphlet in the 'hope that this booklet will help those going through the valley'. He calls it *Tracing the Rainbow*, and subtitled it, *Our Grief Observed*.

I have found the simplicity and frankness of Jim's report so helpful, both to myself and to the students with whom I have shared it, that I want to share some of it with my readers. The candid confession of the anguish of grief that Jim has reported is deeply moving and strangely, yet powerfully healing. Listen:

"For us it began when the doctor suggests a mammogram. It surely cannot be cancer. The test must be done, so one goes to support a loved one. Attendants are very considerate. Then there is surgery. Surely the miracle will occur. The blood count is low. The recovery room is hushed. Hope and fear tug at my heart... minutes seem like hours... I don't believe positive thinking will cure cancer but I believe a positive attitude will lengthen lives.

"Things don't improve. More tests and a visit to the cancer clinic. Staff are very supportive. A nurse even gives me her private phone number if help is needed.

"This cannot be happening to us. We don't deserve this... Ellen elects to go to hospital. I know

it is to relieve me. I concur because I know she will get the help when she needs it. Help that I am not trained to give... She has accepted things. Three days before she dies she tells me she is 'crossing the bar'. Then she asks, 'Will you be my priest too?' I pray with her with tears in my eyes. My faith shakes... The next day I will preach at a Mother's Day service knowing that the mother of our children is leaving us. Tears are never far away.

"The last night. You have the feeling that the end is near. Nobody will say it... The morphine drip offers the consolation that the pain is being controlled. We sit and watch... each minute is precious. She lingers. I watch closely and catch the last breath. Her battle is over. I give her a last tearful hug... My partner of 33 years has gone. My faith lets her go."

After some very helpful discussion of the practical business of the funeral process and the necessary legal matters that one must attend to, Jim takes up again the painful task of openly confronting his grief:

"My thinking is blurred. It is hard to eat or sleep. I waken on the hour... Soon relatives and family must leave... Where does everybody go? I know they must live their own life. Surely somebody has time to call... Loneliness seems to come in one size, extra large.

"Grieving is the price we pay for loving. I am angry within... I get forgetful of things. It is hard for me to concentrate... The grieving doesn't stop. It is nature's way of healing a broken heart... I feel hurt, alone and angry at things.

"I come home for lunch but there is no one there. The lunch is not prepared. Who wants to eat anyway? I feel more like crying than eating. Am I getting weak and stupid? I don't think grief is a sign of weakness. It is a normal creative process. My routine changes. There is no wife to talk to after a busy day's work—no one to hold or to give that sense of belonging. I am a single person in a couple's world... We are not tin robots. We still have love and loss hurts love.

"Yet things improve slowly. Don't rush things. Don't make any big decisions. Grief has no short cuts."

Finally he concludes. "It is a year later. The dates of the surgery and of the death are more vivid this year. Last year everything was down at the hospital. This year it is down in my heart... How sweet memories are. Some are silly. I am at a conference and remember it is my custom to phone home. I start to dial the number but stop. She isn't there to answer.

Among other things Jim feels that he learned in the experience, he declares, "I have learned how I felt was natural." Thanks to the Rev. James Forsythe's honesty and openness we learn from him that our grief too, is natural.

Jim also reported that "Writing this booklet has put me back at the beginning stage but the thought that I might help someone else lifts my spirit." His willingness to enter again and again the pain of his sorrow in order to be of help to someone else, all of us, speaks of the depth of Jim's courage as well as his faith in God and his love for his fellows.



Pic of the Past

This sign has long since been removed. It once

welcomed visitors and friends on Highway 35 at the Haliburton-Victoria County boundary. When returning to our residence after a visit to the south, this sign always reminded us we were really home. Photo and information courtesy of John S. Hulbig, R.R.1, Kinmount.

The valuable lessons of making do

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

"MAKING DO" is one of my favourite expressions. It's an old-fashioned phrase which fits in nicely with "necessity is the mother of invention." When necessity lets its presence be known, but a quick fix on some hard cash does not, you "make do" by doing without the money and often inventing something quite handy in the process.

Now of the expression, my favourite word is "making", for even in today's affluent times, the art of making has incredible value. So much so that when people discover they need something, I wish more of them would imagine (for some people it is not a choice) what they would do if they didn't have the money to do it with. If you couldn't buy it, could you make it? Or could you make do by transforming something you already have?

It's part of the whole work ethic, I believe, and not a work ethic designed to keep people tied to their paycheck. Those who have discovered it realize there is often no ethic involved—you work because it is vital and necessary for us to be productive, even in our spare time.

Think of many of today's labour problems: The assembly line worker who feels removed from the fulfillment of making something because he has one task which does not have a meaningful conclusion; or the Bell operators who say it's terrible not to be allowed to exchange pleasantries and knowingly letting people say "thank you" to a computer; the "paper pusher" who complains of being only a clog in the wheel. People want to be productive; they want to know there is a reason why they do something and their actions are part a constructive result. If they can't get personal satisfaction from their job, then at least they want more money to find it elsewhere. (Whether they use the money to make something else is another matter.)

Then I think of so many young people who are simply given the money to buy the things they want by parents who knew what it was like to do without and don't want their children to do the same. But think of the ingenuity and creativity those children are missing out on. It's like play—children have wonderful imaginations but producers are promoting, and parents are supporting, toys which require so little of it. I was surprised to learn that some children now need play therapy to teach them how

to play.

It is said that one of the greatest challenges facing any industrial nation is the ability to foster a work force which can respond to change. It's one thing to be able to do the task at hand, but what if something new is thrown in? Do we have the experience of "making do" to enable us to come up with a solution?

I needed curtains. At first I thought I'd do without because I didn't have a sewing machine to make them with. But then I remembered how nice it is to enjoy the darkness of a winter's eve relaxing in a chair and listening to music; having something in your hands makes you feel less guilty about it. So I bought remnants of material and hand-stitched three sets of curtains and am weaving another set. And I liked the sewing so much that I went out and bought a needlepoint pattern which, when finished, will be framed and hung on the wall. I may not necessarily think "I made that" every time I pass them, but subconsciously I will know that they are a part of me, and therefore, a more special part of home.

Often you can look at an artisan's piece of work—professional or otherwise—and think "why did they go to so much bother making something when it's so much easier to go to a store and buy it?" We confuse easier with better. Isn't it better to gain a measure of self-satisfaction by doing something yourself? How can we measure the value of something which our thoughts and energies went into the making? You begin to realize the real reason why your parents always coveted those cards and gifts you made yourself when you were a child; it's a part of you they can keep forever young.

I'd like to end with the words of Alexander Graham Bell, who in his special way of "making do" with the technology at hand, gave us some tremendous gifts. He couldn't go out and buy a telephone but in his quest for better communication, he simply worked out the key components of one. *The National Geographic Society* magazine has been publishing accounts of its history during its 100th anniversary, and I've found many of the stories to be fascinating, especially the one outlining Bell's role in the formation of the society's goals. With his daughter's marriage to one of the first editors, that involvement has been cemented for generations and now his great-grandson is the publisher.

Bell writes, and I think other exponents of making do will agree: *Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You will be certain to find something you have never seen before. Of course, it will be a little thing, but do not ignore it. Follow it up, explore all around it: one discovery will lead to another, and before you know it you will have something worth thinking about to occupy your mind. All really big discoveries are the results of thought.*

Appreciating what we have

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

I HAD IT BROUGHT home to me last week that I've been taking my dining room windows for granted. I don't mean the cleaning of them either.

A new friend and egg customer came to the house for the first time. She stood, open-mouthed on the wrap-around porch, exclaiming over the magnificence of the view. We invited her in for tea and sat her in the north-facing chair. "If I had this house, my loom would be right here!"

I followed her line of vision out the windows at the dreary day. My eyes automatically taking the old, customary trek across the green and brown/grey field. Down to the slate grey lake, surrounded by grey/black, stark and leafless brush. My glance flew across the lake lined with cedars and pines whose evergreen took on the same grey dominance. Then, my eyes took the hike up through the wooded hills. Layer on layer of dreary shades of grey/black, stick form trees rose up to meet a sunless, swollen pur-

ple/grey sky that threatened yet another downpour in a long month of them.

"Ah-ha!" I thought, as Sheila was explaining that it would be her first winter up in Haliburton full-time. She was a novice. And I recalled our first November, eight short years ago.

We were adventurers, enchanted with everything we saw and heard. We had more time, a lot more time to sit with tea and just look through those rosy, fiber glass framed windows. Or while we worked outside, we stopped quite frequently, breathed deeply of the crisp, fresh air and followed every raven's gravelly call. We were invigorated, awed, inspired. We couldn't get enough of it.

I suppose all us Haliburtonians become a bit complacent about the view outside our windows now and then. After all, we have to earn a living, do all those house hold chores, and mow the lawn, and do the social thing. Anyway, it's there whenever we really want to look at it, or (more to the point) allow ourselves the luxury of looking.

But, perhaps with acid rain, diminishing ozone, and scorching summers our time would be well spent to look more often at these lovely rolling hills. Not only gazing in appreciation at our good fortune, but

Please turn to page 10

Bridging memories

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

"DAD! DAD! Come quick—the honey dew truck is going through the bridge!"

At the first sound of his son's voice, he had stopped and turned around. Before the last words had faded into the pines, he was running back down the hill, heading for the bridge.

It had started out a quiet Sunday in late fall. Despite a pile of wood to chop and other little getting-ready for winter jobs glaring him in the face, he had decided to turn his back on them all and go

Please turn to page 14

SPORTS

Haliburton makes Hastings see red

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

The Haliburton Redmen junior football team were rewarded for an unbeaten season last Wednesday by beating the Central Hastings Centurions 21-6 and claiming their title as Central Ontario champions.

Fresh from taking the Kawartha championship in Peterborough last week the Redmen took the field in Madoc with the hope of becoming the first junior football team from Haliburton to win the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association title.

The first quarter started slow, with neither team able to put together a sustained offensive attack. The times Haliburton did manage to make headway against the Centurion defense, they had their gains negated by penalties.

The first play of the second quarter began to turn the tide of the Redmen's fortunes. Coach Gary Brohman accurately read the Centurion offense and correctly predicted they would run a reverse. Armed with this insight the strong Redmen defense penetrated the Centre Hastings backfield and hauled the runner down for a 15 yard loss.

The teams traded punts after they both attempted unsuccessful ground attacks. Then Haliburton took possession of the field in their own end. A twenty yard pass/run play brought the team to mid-field. A couple of hard runs up the middle gave the Redmen a first down at the Centurion's 45 yard line. On the next play, Haliburton quarterback Shaun Perin, with good protection from the offense line, completed a pass to Hunter Obee who ran the ball down to the Centre Hastings 10 yard line. From their Brian

Waller made his first, but not his last, trip into the end-zone. Waller then added another point by kicking the conversion and the Redmen led 7-0.

The Centurions started the second half by receiving the Haliburton kick-off and marching up field with a 25 yard return followed by a 20 yard pass and run. Another run brought the Centurions one step away from a touchdown, first down and inside the 10 yard line. They managed to creep forward six yards in their next two plays and stood four yards from tying the game on their third down. But the powerful Redmen defense denied the Centurions entry on to the scoreboard by plugging every conceivable gap in the line and the Haliburton offense took over inside their own five yard line, with their lead intact.

Darren Danylyshen received a hand-off from Perin and, taking advantage of a hole provided by the offensive line, sprinted past the Centurion secondary line and ran up to the sideline toward the Centre Hastings goal. After 90 yards of hard running, trailing the hapless Centurions behind, Danylyshen finally ran out of steam at Hastings five yard line. Haliburton capitalized on Danylyshen's marathon as Waller made his second trip past the goal posts. After converting his own touchdown Haliburton led 14 to nothing.

Despite being frustrated by Haliburton's defense the Centurions refused to give up. They received the Haliburton kick-off and began to work their way back towards the Haliburton end-zone by executing a series of running plays up the middle. They made their way to the Redmen's 10 yard line when they

Please turn to page 7



The Centurions didn't manage to pass over, and run through, the Redmen defense very often. At the end of the game, a dirty, tired Haliburton team, at left, knew they were the champions in Central Ontario. This marks the end of the very successful season for the Juniors

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I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me in the municipal election held on November 14. It was a pleasure to have served you on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

— **Joan Sawyer**

Thank You

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted to re-elect me to the council of the Township of Monmouth.

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SPORTS

Redmen win first 2 games

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Redmen hockey team got its season off to a winning start by defeating the first two teams the players faced.

In their home opener last Wednesday, the Redmen beat Adam Scott from Peterborough by a score of 4-3. Haliburton dominated the play throughout the game but solid goaltending in the Peterborough net frustrated Haliburton scoring opportunities. Jamie Dollo opened the scoring in the first period for Haliburton but Adam Scott came back and tied the score.

Erin Nicholls scored the next two for Haliburton putting them ahead 3-1 but the lead was diminished and then lost when Peterborough put in two of their own. The tie held until the third period when, with only 19 seconds left in the game, Nicholls completed a hat trick for the night and put the winning goal in Peterborough's net.

John Vuksic, Jaro Cooper, Shaun Perrin, and

Please turn to page 11



Adam Scott's goalie was good, but not good enough to prevent the Redmen from enjoying a 4-3 victory last Wednesday night. The Redmen have their make-up game against Campbellford on December 1.

Lumbermen beat Curry's 17 to 5

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

IT WAS WEEK number six as the teams of the M.H.L., having all played each other once, headed back to the top of the order. Bishop and Wilson's rematch with Deblers Drillers was a little different than their first encounter. Luke Schell got things rolling for B & W as he scored 12 seconds into the game. Dan Curry wasn't far behind, scoring half a minute later. Add one by Greg Bishop and another by Curry and it was soon 4-0, for the surveyors. Tony Scheffee got the Drillers on the board, only to have Jim Winn counter attack for B & W. Pat Wilson scored for Deblers, but it was Winn again erasing that one, so Wilson took the only logical measure and scored again. From that point on the game belonged to the Drillers as they staged a great comeback to tie the game 7-7. Credit goes to Tony Scheffee, Bob Woodcock and Floyd Henry.

The eight o'clock game was a classic case of "deja vu" which literally translates to "seen before". Haliburton Lumber hammered Curry Motors 17-5. As you may recall, the last time these two teams met, Haliburton Lumber won 18-3. Let's skip the play by play on this one. You guys know who you are.

I was kindly reminded by the players of Elstone Motors that they are still undefeated after six games, and all alone in first place. Now I don't want to rain on your parade boys, but a team by the name of the Toronto Maple Leafs had a similar start to their season and we all know where that got them. Hope for three things fellas, 1) Dave Elstone stays hot in the net, 2) Joe Roberts and Mike Rae don't move to Tahiti, and 3) John Brophy doesn't set foot in your dressing room.

I will admit that Elstone Motors had a fine outing Sunday night as they defeated Emmerson Lumber

Please turn to page 11

COSSAA champion Juniors dominate final

Continued from page 6

again ran into trouble. Their quarterback was sacked for a loss of five and on the very next play the Redmen intercepted a pass that otherwise would have gone to the end-zone but a late hit penalty against Haliburton gave Centre Hastings a first down inside the 10. Faced with a third and goal situation for the second time the Haliburton defensive line again proved impenetrable and the Centurions had to turn possession of the ball over to the Redmen.

The Centurion's only break of the game came when a snap got away from Perrin and Centre Hastings recovered in the end-zone giving them their only touchdown of the game. A two point conversion attempt failed and the score in the middle of the third quarter was 14-6. Haliburton received the Centurion kick-off and Waller ran it to the 22 yard line. He then continued the drive by taking it 17 yards to the five and completed the drive by taking it into the end-zone for the third time that day. After the conversion the Redmen had a commanding 21-6 lead.

The weather seemed to reflect Centre Hastings spirits as the rain began to pour down in the opening moments of the final quarter but it failed to dampen the Redmen's enthusiasm. Centre Hastings fumbled Haliburton's kick-off and the Redmen recovered the ball. Aided by a 20 yard Craig Bain

run, Haliburton seemed to be headed for another touchdown. But the Centurions, refusing to roll over, successfully executed a goal stand of their own and foiled Haliburton's third down attempt from the five yard line. But any hope of the Centre Hastings comeback had long since died and Haliburton ended the game by intercepting a Centurion pass at mid-field.

The triumphant Redmen took the field, mobbing each other and holding aloft the trophy they had fought all season to possess. Unbeaten in six league and three post season games the Haliburton junior Redmen football team have proven themselves the best in Central Ontario.

Contributing to the Redmen's final victory were performances by Danylyshen who carried the ball nine times for 139 yards, Waller who carried the ball 18 times for 180 yards and scored all 21 Redmen points and Perrin who's four complete passes netted 84 yards of offense. But the real story of the Redmen's success was the defensive line, led by defensive tackle Randy Bull and Scott Jones as well as interior linemen Jamie Dollo, Rod Elstone, Hans Fluegel, Perrin and Danylyshen who refused to yield even a single point.

It follows that a championship team would accumulate some impressive statistics during the season. He is what key Redmen players accomplished:

Rushing:

Brian Waller — 93 carries for 958 yards.
Darren Danylyshen — 58 carries for 588 yards
Craig Bain — 23 carries for 342 yards
Shaun Perrin — 9 carries for 65 yards
Hans Fluegel — 13 carries for 65 yards

Passing:

Shaun Perrin — 69 attempts, 31 complete, 478 yards

Brian Waller — 3 attempts, 1 complete, 35 yards

Punt Returns:

Hunter Obee — 22 carries for 164 yards
Craig Bain — 14 carries for 140 yards
Brian Waller — 2 carries for 12 yards
Jason Morissette — 1 carry for 9 yards

Defensive:

Darren Danylyshen — 131 points

Jamie Dollo — 131 points

Hans Fluegel — 96 points

Brian Waller — 96 points

Hunter Obee — 85 points

Craig Bain — 76 points

Shaun Perrin — 73 points

Randy Bull — 70 points

Scott Jones — 70 points

Jason Morissette — 59 points

Points are awarded for tackles, fumble recoveries, interceptions, knock downs, quarterback sacks, and defensive touchdowns.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1989 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Assessment Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

Assessment Rolls are prepared and delivered to municipalities which use them to set mill rates and calculate property tax bills. The amount of property tax you will pay on your home or business in 1989 is determined by multiplying the assessed value of your property by the mill rate.

If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with the staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Notice of Property Valuation

Property owners and tenants will receive a Notice of Property Valuation only if information relating to their property assessment was changed during the past year, or if the assessment was appealed last year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality. If you receive a Notice of Property Valuation, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. This Board is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity. The Assessment Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is January 10, 1989.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, you can use the form provided on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal Form. You need to include your property address, roll number, and the reason for the appeal. Your appeal must be filed on or before January 10, 1989.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

Dysart Et Al Township	Mon. Nov. 28 and Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Dysart Et Al Townships Municipal Office, Haliburton
Sherborne Et Al Township	Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Sherborne Et Al Townships Municipal Office, Dorset
Stanhope Township	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Stanhope Township Municipal Office, R.R. 1, Haliburton
Anson-Hindon-Minden Townships	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Anson-Hindon-Minden Twp Municipal Office, 98 Milne St., Minden
Lutterworth Township	Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Lutterworth Township Municipal Office, Hwy 35, 3 Miles South Of Minden
Snowdon Township	Mon. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Snowdon Township Municipal Office, Gellert
Glamorgan Township	Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Glamorgan Township Municipal Office, Gooderham
Monmouth Township	Mon. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Monmouth Township Municipal Office, Wilberforce
Biccroft Township	Wed. Nov. 30 and Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Biccroft Township Public Library, Cardiff
Cardiff Township	Mon. Dec. 5 and Tue. Dec. 6, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Cardiff Township Municipal Office, McGillivray Road
Laxton Digby Longford Townships	Mon. Dec. 5 and Tue. Dec. 6, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Norland Community Hall, Hwy 35 Norland



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BUSINESS NEWS

Toning tables help people shape up—with some help

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE SIX TONING TABLES lining the wall of Slimmer Trimmer-U in Haliburton are not as easy a panacea for either weight loss or toning up as they might seem. They may not demand patrons who are believers of "No pain, no gain," but a little effort is required if people expect to benefit from them.

"You do have to work with the tables to get results," advises manager Marilou Mizzan. Even though it's the tables which move, if it's more than relaxation you're after, the person lying on them must do some work as well.

As Mizzan introduces a newcomer to the tables, she explains how they should be used in order to achieve a maximum effect. For instance, an avid downhill skier herself, preparation for the upcoming season is made easier on the table where you put your feet in holders and then resist their circular motion. After a summer of golf, the work on the machines means the first run down the hill won't be as much of a painful shock. Other tables can help people tone up their stomach muscles or tighten up flabby underarms. Then there's the table which simply moves back and forth in quick movements; that, she admits of the last table on the program, is best for relaxation.

"It's not a difficult program to follow," she says.

"The goal is to lose inches and to firm and tone muscles. You won't lose weight because it's not high activity. The program is excellent if you're on a diet but the only way you'll lose weight is by reducing caloric intake."

But the fact that it won't help people lose weight is also one of the reasons why the program has proven to be popular in the other toning salons. While it doesn't make fat disappear, it does firm up any fat people have and people without a weight problem can still appreciate keeping their muscles conditioned.

The doctor who devised the tables had wanted to help his patients who had polio and weren't able to follow an aerobics or high-activity program. Two women from Belleville capitalized on the subsequent improvement of the tables two years ago, and since then have started up approximately 20 franchises, five of them in Muskoka/Haliburton region in the past few months. Once the business is operating, they sell the franchise to an interested entrepreneur. (At present this option is still open with the local salon.)

Resistance and repetition are the keys to the tables' success. As they move, the people lying on them resist that movement and by doing this over a 10-minute period, the repetition gets the message across.

Asked why this program would be successful while others in the community have failed, Mizzan says that Slimmer Trimmer-U has a wider market



With the ski season fast approaching, manager Marilou Mizzan shows Heather Cowan how one machine can help skiers prepare for the slopes

to attract. Senior citizens, the handicapped, and the non-athletic can enjoy working on the tables. She's also finding that a lot of working people appreciate the program.

"After working all day long, they just don't have the energy that other sports demand yet they're doing something good for their body," she says. The gentle workout revitalizes people instead of making them exhausted and "it just sets them off for the rest of the night so they can accomplish more."

"It is such a relaxing atmosphere, it's not a difficult program to get into and it's not hard."

There is also the psychological factor involved. When someone enrolls, Mizzan or fellow attendant Heidi Whittaker will record their weight and measurements. Knowing that after a few sessions

they will be back on the scales again, people try not to cheat. Then there's the two attendants periodical checks to keep people "on their toes."

With her degree in nutrition, Mizzan can also give people suggestions for their diets, especially pointing out what is and isn't good for people anxious to lose weight. She recommends that people lose no more than two pounds a week and follow the Canada Food Guide.

In order to accommodate as many people as possible, the hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. People can pay as they go or purchase a block of sessions. The salon is located in the Dawson Gray Dart building below The Nook.

Bus company looking for new local depot

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Laidlaw Transit is looking for a new bus depot to serve Haliburton village. The company's Haliburton base, the Driftwood Restaurant, has been sold, and will no longer be an agent for the company.

For now, people can still board the bus at the Driftwood, but parcels must be shipped and received either through the bus driver or at the company's Minden agency, Country Fabrics and Crafts.

Bruce Frise, spokesman for the

bus line, said Laidlaw wants to find an agent within the village limits for the convenience of the public.

Pollution and noise from idling busses drew complaints when the agency was adjacent to a residential area in the village. The company shares concern about pollution, Frise said, but people without transportation have been unhappy with the Driftwood location. For that reason, the company hopes it can find an appropriate place in town for the bus to stop.

The agent must open at 6:30 a.m. to sell tickets for the morning bus, and Frise says it would be ideal if

the agent also had coffee available. The agent is paid a commission on ticket sales and parcel service, which can amount to several thousand dollars a year. The money is not enough to make an agency self-sustaining, but can be welcome additional income for an existing business.

Frise said at least one individual has indicated interest in the agency, but the person lives some distance from the downtown core, and the company hopes a more convenient location can be found.

Anyone interested can call Frise in Lindsay at 324-0211.

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Wayne W. Wood

THANK YOU

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— M. Joan Irish —

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 402 in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 3, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, 6, 7 & 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated September 27, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to Stop-Up, Close and Convey Part of an Original Allowance for Road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road along the shore of Long Lake, in front of Lot 17, Concession 8, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R3231, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

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THIS WEEK

Passage of by-law stirs up protest by angry residents

Continued from page 1

(OMB). He said if the By-law was not passed with the flood plain information included the province would have, "put a freeze," on rezoning in the township.

New policy

Lutterworth's reeve-elect, Carol Puffer, attended the council meeting in Minden intending to bring to council's attention a provincial policy she thought might offer some relief to the flood plain argument. In the November issue of "Background", a news letter distributed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the new policy regarding flood plains was outlined. The policy statement will be issued under the Planning Act and under the policy, "all ministries, boards, commissions, municipalities, and planning agencies must now have regard for flood susceptible lands and incorporate policies to address new development in flood plains in land use planning documents such as official plans and zoning by-laws.

The new policy is also intended to give local governments greater flexibility by giving them the opportunity to use local, historic flood information for setting flood standards under certain conditions. Puffer feels using local historic flood information may involve less area than is currently affected.

The policy statement will be available to the public within the next two weeks. Puffer attended the Minden meeting to advise council of the policy but was never given a chance to speak.

Last month Lutterworth council passed amendments to their zoning By-law but did not include the flood plain zoning and have been granting severances for lots in the flood plain. Puffer said she hopes to work with the MNR and arrive at an accurate flood plain plan using local historic

flood data.

Graham says local data was taken into account in the Minden flood plain mapping and that the final report and mapping is, "perfect." He said Minden was used as a pilot project for the flood management policy and the maps are historically accurate. Any objections to the policy will be between the MNR, the objector and the OMB, says Graham, the municipality is no longer involved.

A different story

However the MNR is telling a slightly different story. Graham Wales, a spokesman for the Ministry's Minden office, says any complaint against passage of the By-law is a complaint against actions of the council, so the township will be very involved in any OMB hearings. He said municipal planner, Robert Lehman will be responsible for presenting the township's case to the board but the MNR will support Minden against any complaints. Now that flood management has taken the form of a policy statement, Wales says the OMB will be required to "have regard for" the plan and any complaints will have to be backed by strong arguments against the flood plain plan.

Wales also clarified what the new policy statement will mean for Minden and Lutterworth. He said local historical flood data will not be used because this isn't one of the specific cases cited in the policy. There are three sources the Ministry used to determine the flood plain, the 100 year flood, a "worst-case scenario" using the Timmons flood in 1970, or local historic flood data. The Ministry uses which ever of the three methods indicates the most extreme flooding so Minden and Lutterworth will continue to operate under the "worst-case scenario."

Minden's reeve-elect, Ray Moore,

'There's no bolt of lightning that comes out of the sky and the MNR doesn't have a SWAT team to send out to enforce the policy,' says Graham Wales of the flood plain management program

says the one objection he has to the passage of the By-law is that it forces him to deal with the flood plain issue sooner than he would have liked. It was his hope to pass the comprehensive By-law without the flood plain zoning and deal with the flood plain at a later time. He said the method used to pass the By-law was upsetting to him and a lot of other people because no one has any idea what the By-law says. Moore says if there are too many objections to the By-law he will ask council to rescind it once the new councillors take over. Moore says that Nesbitt claims the flood plain lines have been moved back to the banks of the river and, if that is the case, he has no objection, but if the maps look the way they did he would still have concerns.

According to Wales the maps have not changed that much. There is some confusion because two different methods were used to arrive at the extent of the flood plains. Along the Gull river, for a distance of about eight kilometers from the

north bridge to Gull Lake, the lines were engineered using, "state-of-the-art" techniques and are pretty well irrefutable according to Wales.

The rest of the township was mapped using interpretations of aerial photographs although these give a fairly clear idea of the extent of the flood plain, Wales says there is a margin of error which can be dealt with by on-site inspections. In areas where people have concerns with the aerial interpretations Wales says the Ministry has tried to be fair and review the data to help people out. "We are always trying to minimize the impact on local people," says Wales, "and see if there's something we can do to help an owner develop his property safely." But by being flexible the Ministry has given some people the impression that the flood plain boundaries are arbitrary, an impression that is false, according to Wales.

Wales also contradicts Graham's claim that the province could impose any sort of planing "freeze" on non-compliant municipalities. "There's

no bolt or lightning that comes out of the sky, and the MNR doesn't have a SWAT team to send out to enforce the policy," he said. The Ministry could request that areas in the flood plain be re-zoned to hazard zones, says Wales, and ask for an OMB hearing if the request is denied but he says that course of action is rarely ever taken. "We prefer the municipalities to do it cooperatively." Since previous councils of both Minden and Lutterworth have committed the townships, by resolution, to participating in the flood management program and adopting the hazard zones in their zoning By-laws and official plans, Wales says they are merely honouring their own commitments in accepting the flood plain. The Ministry would object to severances in the flood plain if no hazard lands zoning were in place.

'Strange' action

Mike Maher, who will be serving on the new council, says he finds the actions of the current council, "rather strange," in passing the By-law. "I wouldn't have voted for it

the way it stood, and I'm not sure it was the right thing to do," he says.

He says he's not very happy that they passed it without consulting the new council. He calls it ironic that the By-law was passed by the people who weren't voted in the election. "It seems strange they would pass a controversial By-law two weeks before they're history." He hopes the new council is allowed to review the By-law and make some changes if necessary.

Whatever the details of the By-law may be, it's clear the controversy is not over. If anything the passage of the hazard land zoning will bring the problem to a head. Monk says he has already been in contact with his lawyer and has instructed him to, "take whatever steps necessary," to object to the By-law. He says he's beginning to wonder if it's worth staying in Minden and, given the right circumstances, his funeral home could be moved out of the township. In requesting an OMB hearing, Monk says he has some faith in the new council, but he's "not leaving anything up to chance." He says the people of Anson, Hindon and Minden "deserve a Hell of a lot better," than the treatment giving by the council last week.

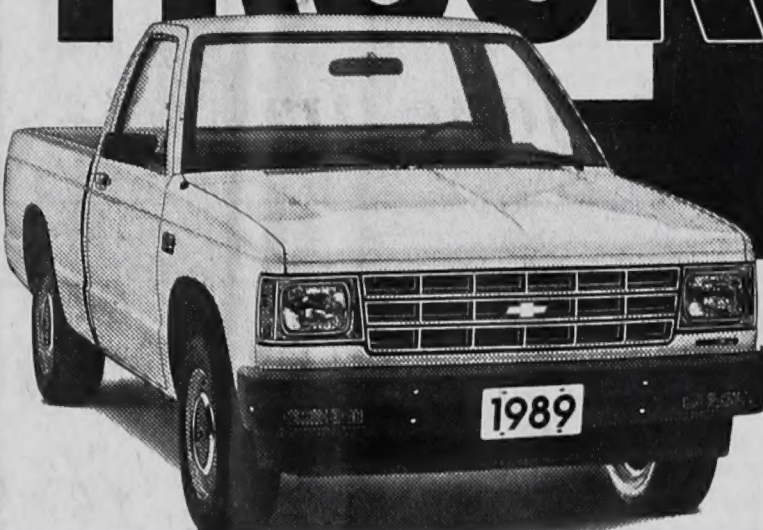
Moore has promised "very strong action" and says he and the new council will look very closely at the new By-law and its effects on the township. Given that Moore and Maher have voiced opposition to the flood plain mapping and Berry and Sisson voted against the By-law the future of flood management in Minden is anything but certain.

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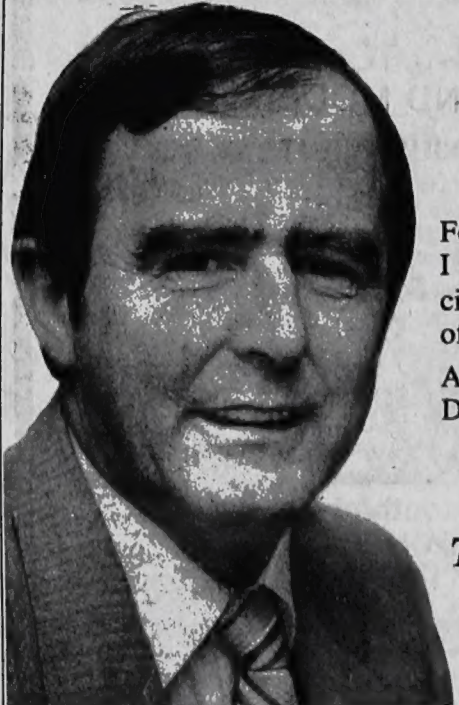
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THIS WEEK

Update on Spectra Novices

With the municipal election and the hunting season over there is a lot of O.M.H.A. Spectra Novice Hockey to catch up on. Here are four games to report on, starting back on November 8, when Haliburton travelled to Sunderland. The first goal at 9:30 of the first period was scored by the home team but at 5:38 Matthew Burk tied it up with an assist from Jonathon Consack. Less than a minute later Joshua Burk scored unassisted to give Haliburton the lead. Sunderland didn't give up and came back with a marker to end the first period in a 2-2 tie. The score remained tied throughout the second period as both teams played well defensively. In the third period Sunderland just couldn't shut down the explosive Haliburton Club as Joshua Burk scored twice with assists by Luke Cowen and Blaze Foster on the first, and Matthew Burk on the second. The game ended 4-2 for Haliburton.

Cannington visited Haliburton on November 12 to play the Spectra Novices and an exciting game it was. Cannington came out skating and by 8:59 of the first period had taken a two goal lead. Haliburton soon came back to tie the game with two goals by Joshua Burk. The first was unassisted and on the second goal assists were earned by Andrew Madill and Brett Wilson. At 3:44 of the second period Joshua scored again to complete his hat trick and this time was assisted by Matthew Burk and again by Andrew Madill. Cannington came back with a goal to end the second period tied at 3-3.

Haliburton managed to out score their opponents in the third period with the two Joshuas, "Burk"

and "Dennis", picking up the goals. Joshua Burk was assisted by Matthew Burk while Joshua Dennis had a helping hand from Billy Dovell. Cannington came back at 3:56 with a goal but it proved to be fruitless as the game ended with Haliburton on top 5-4. These teams are closely matched and provided a very entertaining game.

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Spectra Novice team dropped one on November 14 to Beaverton. Although the Haliburton team played well they just couldn't overcome the fast skating Beaverton team. Beaverton got on the scoreboard quickly and by the end of the first period had built a four goal lead. With 1:20 left in the second period Joshua Burk finally tallied for Haliburton with assists from Matthew Burk and Joshua Dennis. The second period ended with Beaverton ahead 4-1. Early in the third period Joshua scored his second goal, again assisted by his brother Matthew and defenseman Brett Wilson. At 5:51 Beaverton came back to score their 5th goal and put the game out of reach. Although Haliburton didn't give up till the final whistle the game ended with Beaverton taking it 5-2.

Haliburton next played in Bobcaygeon on November 17. The Spectra Novices came away with a 9-0 win. Joshua Burk scored four goals, Matthew Burk had two goals, and singles went to Luke Cowen, Joshua Dennis and Aaron Galbraith. Assists were earned by Joshua Burk, Matthew Burk and Billy Dovell. Haliburton's next game is against Fenelon Falls on Sunday, November 27. Game time is 4:30 in Haliburton. This should be a good one.



Minden hosts a night of fashion

by DEBORAH DAHLKE

Last Thursday night, more than 150 women gathered in the Minden Community Centre for a fashion show extraordinaire.

Organizers Shirley Kuni, of My Size and Cindy Wilson, of Just For You presented the best of fall fashion from their stores. The show included a range of cloths from stylish office wear to glitzy evening wear, modelled by an entertaining and lovely group of ladies.

Make up artist Sandy Stevens made the models look radiant as they strutted up the runway to Ron Hopkins "live keyboard". Eclectic Wardrobe added a dash to the show with fabulous accessories. The community centre was transformed with arrangements by Campbell's Garden Centre, and during intermission the ladies auxiliary served coffee and sweets to a fan of crowded tables. All proceeds from the show went to the Minden Hospital.

It was a community effort, with individuals, businesses and organizations contributing to make the show run smoothly. And if attendance determines success, then the Winter Wonderland Fashion Show '88 was a success.

Says Shirley Kuni of My Size, "We're going to have another show in the spring, and next time it will be even better!"



PeeWee hockey news

Haliburton's Pee Wee House League hockey team travelled to Fenelon Falls last Monday and played to a tie.

Trevor Aldrich opened the scoring at the 1:44 mark of the first period. In the last seconds of the period Johnny Miscio-Hewson, came from behind the net on a pass from Troy Jackson and tipped the puck past the Fenelon Falls goalie. Jeff Miscio put Haliburton up one more at 14:13 of the third period. Haliburton was looking at a 3-0 shutout but Fenelon Falls came back and managed to score three goals in the last eight minutes of the game. Haliburton had to be satisfied with a 3-3 tie.

On Saturday the team played at home against Bobcaygeon. In the first period Bobcaygeon scored first but Colin Morrison tied it up at 4:47. Bobcaygeon took two more goals before Troy Jackson broke out and scored unassisted at 1:06 of the second period. Bobcaygeon scored twice more but Haliburton kept coming back with Jeff Miscio scoring at 6:57 of the third period. Bobcaygeon counted two more goals but Haliburton didn't quit. Trevor Aldrich slapped one in at 1:48. Despite the 7-4 loss the whole team put in a good effort with several shots ringing off the Bobcaygeon goal posts. All seven goals by Bobcaygeon were scored by only two players.

Taking our dying environment for granted

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 5

concentrating carefully on seeing just what's happening to our panoramic vistas.

It's not our imagination. Every year, it seems more trees up in the hills are at a lifeless, leafless angle. Many, far too many of those standing are slowly dying from their tops. Bacteria in the lakes is on the rise. Looking through clear waters at distorted labels of beer cans was not my dream. Loggers who bulldoze their way indiscriminately through a bush, ripping out every tree that's in their way, are not good friends of reforestry. The mess of pic-up sticks they leave behind, wasted, will take generations to replace.

There is a limit to the amount of assaults this old earth can take. Though, I suppose, because it's weathered so many, we've begun to believe it's indestructible. It's time for us to take a careful look

at what's being done in the name of progress and the almighty dollar.

I read in a book by Anna Cameron, a native writer, that the aboriginal people considered very long each proposed change in their society. No changes were allowed until they had decided it would not harm their earth seven years down the line. Not a bad plan.

Isn't it sad that we couldn't learn from our predecessors on this continent? When you see the natives on the news nowadays, they are fighting mad. And I don't think they're half as angry about the fact that the white man took their land away as they are about the flagrant careless attitude we have towards what we've stolen.

We've poisoned the bountiful lakes. Destroyed all but the one last virgin forest. Sub-divided the grasslands. Turned the prairies into dust bowls. Scattered the caribou with our super-sonic jets. And we called them savages.

Hundreds of us moved up here for the view outside our windows. For the serenity, the starlit nights, green forests, flowered fields. And after a while we tend to forget to look as often because, after all, it's there whenever we really want to look.

To The People of
Anson, Hindon & Minden

THANK YOU

for your encouragement and
overwhelming support,
especially during the past weeks.

With God as my strength,
I will continue to do my best
on your behalf for continued
excellence in education.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Wendy Ladurantaye

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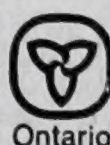
The incumbent will have:

- Certificates from Ministry of Colleges and Universities as qualified cook and baker or equivalent.
- Proven experience in food planning and preparation for large number of people.
- Proven supervisory skills.
- Excellent interpersonal skills, oral and written communication skills.

Applications/Resumes should be submitted to the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, Dorset, Ontario, POA 1E0 by: December 16, 1988.

Please quote File #NR 824/88.

NOTE: The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre operates 7 days a week.



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THIS WEEK

Drama Club gears up for play

by ALISON SISSON
HHSS Student

Rehearsing has begun! Again this fall, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Drama Club is readying itself for another exciting season.

The Drama Club is offering an alternative from the athletic, sports-oriented extracurricular activities of the school. Theatrical clubs give interested students the outlet to express themselves in a new way and build a different kind of team spirit. After working together each week memorizing lines, acting out scenes, adding the correct inflection to each word, omitting the flippant gesture that just doesn't belong—we begin to feel like an inseparable, cohesive unit.

And all the students and staff do begin to get involved. Director and teacher Nancy Robichaud is not the only one working within the school to make this group successful. The senior art class, under

Mr. David Stephenson, will soon be putting their artistic talents to the test designing attractive staging for the forthcoming production. This play will be presented in early March but in the meantime, the club hasn't been idle.

At the beginning of October, a busload of students drove south to Stratford to see "The Three Musketeers". The costumes and acting were amazing. As well, Mrs. Ann Varty and teenager Heather Donaldson will be presenting a one-act play the club will reveal at their talent night in early December. "Babel Rap" by Canadian playwright John Lazarus, is a delightfully amusing act set atop the Tower of Babel. The student body outside the drama club has also been asked to join the group to make this variety evening a grand success. The Royal Gala will take place Thursday, December 1, in the Haliburton High School Auditorium. Admission at the door is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Join us!

Two are injured in a one-vehicle accident

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of November 14-20 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 69 general occurrences and 18 traffic accidents with four persons injured.

INJURY ACCIDENT

A single vehicle accident on Hwy. 503 west of Tory Hill at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday November 17 has resulted in two persons injured with one being taken to hospital. Joyce Barras of Wilberforce was eastbound on Hwy. 503 when her vision was obstructed by a westbound vehicle throwing up slush. She lost control colliding with a rock cut. Prov. Const. Brian Sachs investigated.

THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

Snowdon Township Shed: tools including ratchet set, 3 socket sets, pipe wrench, wrenches, 20" adjustable spanner, 4 chain saws, 1 John Deere black and yellow, 1 Stihl 20" bar red and grey, 2 Homelite red, 1 with 14" bar, 1 with 16" bar.

Clement Lake: Honda portable generator red, Bench Mark chain saw red 16" bar.

Moncks Road, Gooderham: 1987 Honda 4x4 ATV red with black carry racks, 350 cc.

DRIVING TIP OF THE WEEK

Section 151 of the Highway Traffic Act provides for the safety of school children while entering and exiting a school bus, by putting a duty on all drivers to stop under certain circumstances. These are when: on a highway (which includes road, street and avenue); the bus is stopped; and the bus has its red signal lights flashing front and back. Drivers meeting and overtaking a bus under these circumstances must stop, and shall not proceed until the school bus moves or the signal lights have stopped flashing. The fine for passing a school bus with lights flashing is \$128.75.

Elstone beats Emmerson

Continued from page 7

10-4. In the first period it seemed as though Emmerson Lumber might take this game as they went ahead 2-0 on goals by Rob Abbs and Bill Whittaker. Things changed in the second period however as Joe Roberts, Bob Fletcher, Tim Chambers and Mike Rae boosted Elstones into the lead. In the third period Kim Emmerson and Bill Whittaker scored to keep the Lumbermen's hopes alive, but it just wasn't enough. Fine performances by Emmerson's Bill Whittaker as well as Elstone's Mike Rae and Dave Elstone.

By the way, if anyone has an old thesaurus that they no longer need please ship it to yours truly. I'm running out of ways to say scored, won, lost, etc. How do Jim Tatti and Mark Hebbler do it?? I'm Chip and that was... This Week in the M.H.L.

Delay in hospital expansion prompts letter to MPP Eakins

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

County council has written a letter to local MPP John Eakins stating that its members are "quite alarmed" at the delays to the Haliburton Hospital Continuing Care expansion.

The Minister of Municipal Affairs is being told that council feels the committee "would be reluctant to ask for more funds" should the delays increase the cost of construction.

When the people of Haliburton

County raised more than \$400,000 for the new 18-bed unit, it was expected that construction would begin by at least this fall. However, the Ministry of Health seems to be stalling in granting the funds and recently asked the architects to include plans for an air conditioning unit. This has been done and now the hospital must wait for the ministry's response.

This bothers council because the longer you wait, the more it is going to cost. After such a tremendous response to the first campaign, and the frustration of waiting for any concrete results, it believes the fund

raising committee would be hesitant to ask for more funds from the public.

Free parking present

Haliburton shoppers are about to get their annual Christmas gift from Dysart et al council. On Monday, council decided to suspend parking meter regulations for the month of December. That means no one will have to put money in the meters when they park, and no tickets will be issued for meter violations.

Council made the same gesture last year, and it was appreciated by shoppers and main street merchants

Council hopes fee increase will cut abuses

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

To control the number of meetings of the Planning Advisory Committee, Minden council has passed a resolution to charge people \$300 for each unscheduled meeting held.

The committee studies proposed severances and minor variances and then makes recommendations to council. It was the opinion of the councillors that too many people were asking the board to meet between the bi-monthly scheduled meetings. It was felt the old fee of \$125 was not high enough to deter

this practice.

"People should have to pay for the special service they are getting," said deputy-reeve Bern Berry. If the increase in fees does not discourage people from making demands on committee members and township staff Berry said it may have to be increased again.

Haliburton's hockey Redmen get year off to good start by winning 2 games

Continued from page 7

Wyatt Nesbitt all had assists in the game.

The Redmen's victory was a little more decisive on Monday night when they beat Kenner 7-2. Nicholls was again the top point earner of the night, beating the Kenner goalie three times, for his second hat trick in as many games, and assisting on two others. Scott Russell scored two goals and an assist and Dollo and Bucky Byers each had a goal.

Ronnie Perrin has three assists.

Coach Ron Stackhouse says the team is off to a stronger start this season than last, although without playing the rest of the teams in the newly expanded league it's hard to say where the Redmen stand. This week Haliburton heads to Fenelon Falls for a tournament. The next home game will be the make-up for the game against Campbellford that was postponed because of the power failure. It will be played on Thursday Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Reader tells MTO to mend its ways on signs, cutting

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

says you have to do this and have to do that. Surely you're intelligent enough to find an alternative. Think! Be flexible!

Since you've been kind enough to read this far, I have a suggestion to help you ease yourself back into the good graces of the motoring public. The solution is so simple I'm surprised you haven't thought of it already: Rock cuts. That's right, clean up the rock cuts! How many more years do we have to keep reading that "John loves Mary" or "Bernie was here in '59". Get out the wire wheel or the sandblasters and put your army of surplus ditch-diggers to work. Use a little elbow grease and scrape the paint of the rocks. Do what it takes to rid the roadside of visual pollution. Do something useful for a change.

Damn it, leave the trees alone!

If this letter seems a trifle harsh, its because it was intended that way. As Dr. Robert Heyes correctly noted in the November 9 *Echo*, M.T.O. is infamous for riding roughshod over the people. What you get is what you deserve.

It's not too late to mend your ways.

Yours sincerely,
G.W. Benner,
Toronto and Haliburton.

Minister says don't worry

To the Editor:

Over the last few months I have received numerous letters from residents of this area, about the Madawaska Highlands Regional Trust proposal put forth by the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society.

I would like to assure your readers that hunting, fishing, trapping, logging, and other traditional pursuits, will continue on Crown lands in this area, in an environmentally sound manner.

I have encouraged the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society to pursue their concerns through my Ministry's present management system, rather than a Regional Trust. Our system provides all members of the public with numerous opportunities to voice support, concerns, or suggest alternatives in the management of natural resources.

In many of the letters, I noted some confusion between the Madawaska Highlands proposal and my

Ministry's new policy for provincial parks. The Society's proposal is not linked in any way to the new policy. Our policy states that trapping will be phased out of our parks, and the question of hunting in many of our parks will be determined through the development of plans on an individual park by park basis.

Balancing the diverse use of our great natural resources is a big challenge. With the continued interest of your readers, I know we will succeed.

If your readers have any questions about how we manage the natural resources in this area, I encourage them to contact my staff in our District Offices in Tweed, Carleton Place, Pembroke or Bancroft.

Yours sincerely,
Vincent G. Kerrio,
Minister.

Students enjoy forum

To the Editor:

Thanks so much for giving my writing students the opportunity to put their sports articles in the paper. For many of them this was their first time writing for a real deadline.

The student body enjoyed reading the articles. The sports teams, of course, were happy to see their exploits in print.

We're moving into drama productions soon. Alison Sisson is writing a report on the status of the club. We hope *The Echo* will print that for us.

Yours truly,
Nancy Robichaud

Variety evening success

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Variety Evening on November 5 was our biggest success revealing again the many gifted artists we have in our own community. We

wish to thank all the participating artists: Ann Hemphill, Rick Vaughan, Walter Barnes, John Stouffer, Fred Moll, Bill Glidden and the Masonic Men's Choir, Melissa Stephens, Nancy Robichaud, John Miller, and a special thanks to Glen Carter for organizing this event. Also, thanks to Don Robertson and Scouts who attended to the refreshments.

Donations at this event were greatly appreciated. This money will be used to fence in fruit tree siblings near Mussoorie where H.A.V.E. has financially assisted in the installation of a gravity flow pipeline. Over \$1,000 was raised at the concert.

These generous contributions of time and talent make it possible to continue our work in economically deprived parts of the world.

Sincerely,
Lynn Duncombe
for H.A.V.E. Committee

Animal rights protected

To the Editor:

On behalf of all those people hoping to see our society develop a more intelligent and caring attitude

toward animals, thank you for printing the ad submitted by the Animal Defense League of Canada.

The movement toward a more ethical treatment of animals is slow, but it is gaining pace. A few years ago such an ad, drawing attention to World Vegetarian Day, Farm Animal Day, World Animal Day, and World Food Day, would never have appeared in any newspaper or magazine. Every small amount of publicity helps to arouse the consciousness of the public who for so long have turned a blind eye to the indescribable suffering of countless millions of unhappy creatures who have absolutely no way of defending themselves.

The meat and dairy industry, more than all other industries combined, has brought our planet environmentally to its knees. It is hard to imagine the public ultimately rejecting such a powerful and deeply entrenched industry, but unless such a change occurs, our planet is doomed.

Yes, the Animal Defense League needs and deserves our wholehearted support!

Helen James,
Secretary of the Haliburton-North Hastings
Vegetarian Association
Cardiff, Ontario

Good economy pays in social services

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The economic good times being experienced throughout the county are having repercussions in the county's social services department.

Requests for municipally-funded assistance in October was down to 85 requests, compared to 93 requests in 1987, director George Davidson told county council last Wednesday.

"This year, with the economy be-

ing so good, people are staying on the job," he explained. Last year lay-offs were beginning in October and now with such a heavy demand for construction related services, people are being employed longer.

The decrease in caseload translates into a saving of \$9,000, Davidson said, and the people now on assistance are mainly disabled and unemployable.

He also reported that another Job Development Program is starting to

train people on social assistance in clerical and retail sales. Of the 15 people enrolled, five are from county-sponsored programs and 10 fall under the province's umbrella. As well, Davidson says of the 11 who graduated from the last program, eight are working full time and the others are continuing their education.

"This type of program works very well with social assistance program people," he concluded.

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THIS WEEK



With children Nicky and Becky listening in, Mary Wallace reads a story she has just written and illustrated to a group of Grade 2 students. Now to sell it to publishers

Local artist writes up lesson on conservation

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

GRADE TWO STUDENTS at the Victoria Street School got to try their hand at being book critics last Friday when they were given a sneak preview of Mary Wallace's unpublished children's book, *Summer Story*.

Wallace brought the rough draft of her story, along with her original water colour artwork, into the class to get feedback from the students.

Summer Story is a tale about two children, Jeb and Wilnick, who live in the city but spend every summer at the lake with their parents. Sharing the lake with the family is a pair of loons who, much to the delight of Jeb and Wilnick, have two loon chicks. The joy turns to tragedy when the two children find that one of the loon chicks has been caught in a pool of oil and has died. Jeb and Wilnick embark on a voyage of discovery as they struggle to discover the reasons for the loon chick's death in an effort to save the rest of the loon family.

The book has all the elements of a good children's story including a fanciful trip on the backs of two giant loons, a wise old owl and an important moral, in this case the value of preserving our environment,

a lesson no one is too young to learn.

Wallace is a local wildlife artist and this is her first endeavour into the field of children's literature. A mother of four, Wallace said writing the story seemed to come naturally. She has written two versions of this story—the full length version that Nancy Bishop's Grade Two class was treated to and a shorter, simpler version geared for younger audiences.

The students had prepared for Wallace's visit by researching information about loons and after the story they related some of what they had learned to the author. They then commented on her book complimenting the colourful pictures. "I like the way you coloured inside the lines," said one young critic.

Wallace's visit was part of a month-long class theme, *Hooked on Books*, that Mrs. Bishop has developed for the class. The children have made their own books, as well as bringing favourites from home and visiting the library and book stores. In honour of Wallace's book they are writing their own loon stories which they are copying into books shaped like loons.

The next step for Wallace is sending colour photocopies of her work to various publishers so other children can learn the valuable lesson of conservation.

Christmas show offers homemade gift ideas

GUILD NOTES

by Elene J. Freer

THE CRAFT SHOW you have been waiting for all year long is finally here! On Friday, November 25, beginning at 7:30pm, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will open the doors to its 15th annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale. From top to bottom, the Highland Room of the Rails' End Gallery will be filled with a variety of hand-made gifts. These treasures have been created by many of your favourite and familiar Guild members, however, there are also some fresh faces

with new items.

The Guild's Christmas Craft Show and Sale opens on Friday, November 25, at 7:30pm. Come down and listen to the voices of the Guild's Choir raised in song and sip some piping hot apple cider. The Christmas Craft Show and Sale continues until Thursday, December 22, and is open to the public from Tuesday until Saturday, between 10am and 5pm.

The Guild Choir's next performance will be on Wednesday, December 7, beginning at 8pm at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The guest pianist is Douglas Cutler. Tickets for this musical evening are just five dollars and are available from Marilyn Stouffer (489-2395) or at the Rails' End Gallery.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The chairman of the county's acid rain and forestry committee is encouraged by the progress being made against the threat of gypsy moth infestation.

Don Shortreed reported to his fellow county councillors last Wednesday that he had recently attended a gypsy moth management committee meeting in Peterborough. Nine of Haliburton's neighbours are members of this committee and at

the meeting, the 1989 budget was passed.

Eighty per cent of the funding to control the spread of infestation will come from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Shortreed explained, "and it isn't just for spraying; they're doing some research."

Research in the United States has revealed a substance which will disrupt the mating cycle of gypsy moths. Called pheromone, the substance which emits an attractive odour to the male moth can be applied to strips which are placed in

plots of areas where they are mating. The cost is \$20 an acre and is proving to be quite successful in the states where the moth is prevalent.

While reports of gypsy moths have been sporadic in this county, egg masses have been found in the Gull Lake area this autumn for the first time. To the east of Haliburton County there has been an extensive spraying program. The local committee will be deciding what to do here when it meets next year in January, April, September and November.

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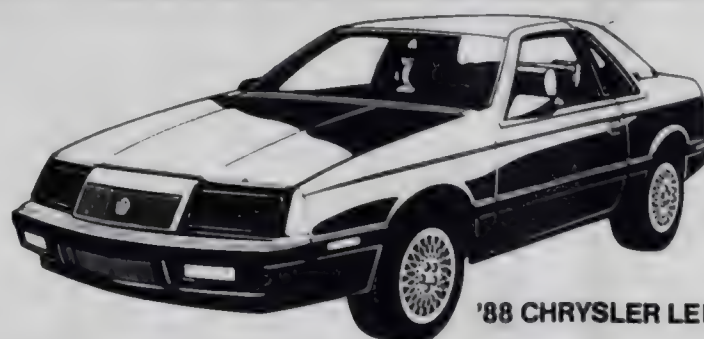
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The day the old bridge's time had finally arrived

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

for a walk. He enjoyed walking up the hill to the main road and then over to the dam at Kushog. With the leaves off the trees, he saw things that were hidden in the summer. The lay of the land was clear with reformed landmarks now laid bare to the passing eye. The landscape looked different and somehow suspended, waiting between the colour of autumn and the white of winter.

"You better wear your blue jacket—and that hat—if you're going walking Tom," his wife had reminded him. "You wouldn't want to be mistaken for a deer."

He hated the jacket. It was bright blue and made him feel like an overweight blue jay. A gift from his mother last Christmas. And that hat as well. Cardinal red. His mother loved birds. She also loved red, white and blue as a colour combination and her entire house reflected this. She thought Canadians were too drab in their taste. What was needed was a splash of colour to liven everyone up, she had told Tom as he had unwrapped her gifts. He only wore the jacket and hat when she came for a visit. Until today. "They'll see me coming for three miles," he had thought when he started up the hill.

But now he was racing back down it, his son well ahead of him. The bridge was through the patch of trees and along the road past their cottage. For years everyone had been predicting an accident. There had been warnings. A broken board here, a rotting plank there. The foundation had been reinforced with concrete about five years ago and it was good and solid. But the wooden bridge itself had remained much the same for years. The railing was wobbly, only a fool would lean on it, and if you looked down as you walked across the bridge, you could see the rushing water below you through gaps in the boards.

Every time a truck delivering materials rumbled across the bridge, people would flinch. And when they saw the honey dew truck coming they would stop and watch and wait. They honey dew truck was the name they had given the vehicle used to pump out septic tanks and carry the waste away. When it crossed the bridge, you could hear cracking sounds, as though something unseen was breaking. It was old wood protesting the heavy load.

Tom was old enough to reach back into his memory to a time before the bridge was there. Maybe 35 years ago. There was just one small cabin on the other side of the river then and the wood to build it had been brought across the bay in a rowboat. The only way to reach that sheltered little knob of land encircling the bay at one end of Boshkung had been by boat. Or you could cross the river; a faster, more direct route. But until the little cabin was built there had been no need for a shorter route. No one used that scenic piece of Haliburton. It was, as they say, undeveloped.

Tom remembered the foot bridge. It stretched across the river, just high enough to clear the swollen spring-time rapids. The bridge was made of logs tied tightly together and anchored firmly on shore at either end. There was a hand rail, made of smaller logs, more like thick saplings and he seemed to remember it being painted black, but couldn't be sure. It was a very long time ago.

What really struck in his memory was the river. Walking across the bridge was like something out of an old Tarzan movie. The white water rushed down towards the lake, foaming and bubbling over and around the black glistening rocks. You could smell the spray that hung in the air just above the frothing current. The hand rail was held very tightly and you never attempted to walk across by yourself. The fear of falling into the river and be-

ing battered against the rocks before it swept you down into the lake was a fear instilled by protective parents. It made the river a beautiful force to be treated cautiously, carefully.

And oh, what mysteries lay on the other side of the bridge. Cathedral tall trees that went up and up forever, thick juicy patches of raspberry and blackberry bushes and most deliciously frightening of all—bear dens. A child's imagination could stretch as big as young eyes peering into the shadowy depths as they walked across the foot bridge and along the path on the other side of the river.

But things changed. The land across the river was gradually sold off and a real bridge was needed so people could build cottages and drive to them. So the big new bridge was built, with thick beams and a wide expanse of wood. One year there was a lot of snow and the river was so high in the spring that it almost took the bridge with it. That's when they added cement to anchor the foundation.

Today, as he rounded the turn in the road, Tom caught a glimpse of what his son had been shouting about. The septic truck had obviously started across the bridge when some planks had given way. The back wheels on one side had broken through and the truck was now angled precariously lopsided. Part of the truck was resting on a section of the bridge that hadn't broken. The wheels on this bad side were dangling above the water and if any more wood gave way, the whole thing looked as though it would tip all the way over and crash to the rocky water below.

A small crowd of people had gathered on either side of the bridge, not really certain what to do, what could be done. The driver had scrambled out of the cab and was standing on shore conferring with a cottager. No one wanted to cross the bridge, to add even an ounce more weight to that of the septic truck.

Tom felt a queasy tug in the pit of his stomach when he considered the worst that could happen. True, the truck looked wedged fairly securely on the planks, though at a crazy, tipsy angle. But what if more of the bridge gave way? It was a kind twist of fate that only the right amount of wood had broken through; a foot, no—even six inches more in another place could have resulted in the whole thing going down to the river below.

How much force could the storage tank take before breaking open? The thought of its contents exploding into the river or even leaking slowly, steadily into the rushing water boggled his mind. The fish, the frogs, the beavers, the ducks, the turtles, the swimmers, the beaches. The smell. It would seep out into the whole lake. And Boshkung drained into Twelve Mile and then Mountain and on and on. The worst damage would be right here and he looked to the right where his own cottage stood.

The enormity of the disaster hit him like a punch to the midsection and he sucked in his breath and swallowed. But it hadn't happened. This time. As long as no more of the bridge gave way.

It didn't. A few hours later, another truck came and pumped out the tank. Everyone breathed a little easier. A crane was needed to lift the truck up and back onto firm ground. It came the next day.

By the following weekend, a pile of darkened broken scraps of lumber was piled at the side of the road. It was all that remained of the old bridge. The pile was surprisingly small. The wood looked ancient, weathered, pulpy and soft in places. Across the river a new bridge had been laid. There was no railing yet, but you could drive across it. The finishing touches would be added later. Tom was glad to see no time had been wasted. He thought again of the old log foot bridge. No truck could ever have crossed it. Just people. And the odd bear.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 23, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

When summer is hot, so are the people at Hyland Ice in Wilberforce who are hard at work making sure there are enough chunks of ice to help everyone else stay cool at least

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THINK BACK TO THOSE days last summer, when it felt like a steaming blanket had been tossed over the countryside, weighing everyone down with its oppressive heat. Escape was found where it could be had—by the lakes which seemed to evaporate before your eyes; under the trees whose shade could protect you from the sunlight but offered scant relief from the humidity; or on the porch, where the familiar sound of ice cubes clinking against glass made it easier to think cool at least.

For some people, the refreshing ice cubes were only a freezer tray away; for others, only one of those blue bags from the store could suffice. Never had such a simple invention, the man-made ice cube, received such a warm response by so many.

But perhaps simple is not the right word. Ice cubes, in fact, are quite deceptive in their simplicity. Yes, they are frozen chunks of water, but no, we shouldn't just take them for granted. Few people would ever realize that at the height of the summer's heat, the ice cubes which cooled their drinks might have been made in, of all places, Florida. The great Canadian myth of a cold, icy country was almost shattered to pieces when, the summer before, there was not a commercial Canadian ice cube to be found north of the 49th parallel. No one could make them fast enough, not even Hyland Ice in Wilberforce.

"The summer before last was perhaps one of the first tests of the ice industry," says Mel Croft, who has seen a lot of changes since he started his business in 1944. The "greenhouse effect" which was warming up the continent spread into different spheres, eventually making its way into the ice industry. Just as air conditioners were soon emptied from store shelves, the demand for ice cubes—they should be called chunks really—skyrocketed. Frozen water was at a premium, and depending on how thirsty you were, was as valuable as a crystal clear diamond.

What's an ice cube?

It is odd to think, but a few decades ago, the ice cube was a rather decadent thing to be making its way into people's drinks. Ice was packed around cold drinks and rarely did one think of putting the ice into the drink, at least not in the Highlands. When Mr. Croft looks back to the days when he started his business, he had no inkling of what an ice cube was, even though it would become his business's salvation.

He was just a teenager when the local dairy man, Len McNeilly, said that with the increase of tourists, the area needed someone to go into the ice business. Not having any clear idea of anything else he'd like to do, young Mel decided to be that person.

There were many people like Mel who could not afford any luxury, such as having someone deliver ice to your house instead of going to your own ice house to get some. Lake ice was for the taking, and take it they did, in huge chunks they sawed out of the frozen expanse. But there were enough people, cottagers in particular, who simply didn't have the time to spend many a cold winter day out on the lake carving out a summer's supply.

"It's the hardest job on earth. A terrible, terrible job," Mr. Croft remembers back to the winters he spent out on Lake Wilbermere, where he lived with his mother, May, and brother and sister. "I'd never want to do it again."

Once the ice got to a depth of approximately 12 inches, usually in January, young Mel would clear off a huge one or two acre patch of snow from the ice. Sometimes the snow was a foot or two in depth, and Mel could be seen working in his shirtsleeves shovelling the snow. "If we could keep it cleared, it would be pure ice all the way through." No one knew why, but in the days when ice was only used in an icebox to keep things cool, it was expected that the ice be as pure as it would be for drinking.

Mel did know that if he waited until the ice was at least 12 inches deep, then it would not melt as quickly as a smaller chunk of ice. And the longer it took to melt, the less summertime deliveries he would have to make.

The next step was to take an axe and chop a hole in the ice. Then, taking an ice saw approximately five feet long, six inches across and with three-inch teeth, he would begin to cut the ice into regular-sized blocks of ice. Ice boxes were of a uniform shape and if he did his job properly on the lake, there would be less work getting the blocks to fit into the iceboxes.

Water has some very interesting properties. At 4 degrees celsius, its density changes and the cold

water flips to the surface. (Again, remember back to those summer days, when the water was warmer at the surface and cool on your toes when you tread water.) As Mr. Croft has also noted, "when water freezes it expands and when it expands it is lighter."

One could not call a 200-pound block of ice light. The trick in getting it out of the water is to give it a little shove under the surface and then as the water's buoyancy propels it upwards, give it a tug with your ice tongs. Of course, then the real trick is getting the chunks of ice onto the awaiting sleigh. The chunks of ice were taken to a storage shed where they were covered in sawdust, which was not only free, but also a very good insulator of the cold. Only the outer layer of ice would melt and because the ice was all of the same temperature, the blocks didn't freeze to one another.



Once the shed was full, there was little to do but wait for summer and in those days, it didn't arrive—or the tourists didn't—until the first of July. Three half-days a week, he would drive to his customer's house and place the now-dripping blocks of ice into the icebox, charging half a cent a pound, or 50 cents to a dollar a block. The icebox itself had a removable tray on the bottom, and the women would have to remember to regularly empty it—"and there was a lot of water that came out." For a shy person such as Mr. Croft, making deliveries wasn't a comfortable part of the job either. All of this for \$600 a year.

Help arrived in the form of Albert Saunders. As Mr. Croft's wife, Bessie, remembers it, "I don't think you could have made it without Albert."

"He had a shop across from the lake," Mr. Croft explains. "I'd think up some queer thing and he'd make it for me, charging me 50 cents or some crazy thing. He used to tell me I was a real pain. I must have been a real nuisance."

One of those "queer things" was converting the 1931 Model A Ford truck he was using for deliveries into an ice saw. A back wheel was taken off and in its place was a huge circular saw. Mel would start the cut in the ice by hand, and then start the engine which would start the saw. There was also a built in guide he would use to make sure he was going straight.

The terrible sinking feeling

It's too bad Messrs. Croft and Saunders couldn't up with a machine that you could use to test if you were on firm ice. The lessons they had to learn from were mighty cold ones.

There was the day young Mel was backing up in preparation to leave. The back wheel dropped into



This ice-making machine which Mel Croft is hanging onto sure makes things easier than spending icy-cold winter days out on Lake Wilbermere (and sometimes in it as well.) His wife, Bessie, has been promoted from sweeping the sawdust off the chunks of lake ice to running the head office

the hole and when Mel went forward, the chain on the wheel started to dig into the ice, until very quickly, the hole was quite a large one and Mel had this terrible sinking feeling—literally. The truck was beginning to sink into Lake Wilbermere.

Jumping out as soon as he realized what was happening, Mel grabbed a large log, approximately 12 to 15 feet long and six inches across, and stuck it between the truck's side windows. Finally, the truck rested in the water, with only the roof sticking out thanks to the log which was acting as a brace.

It was Mr. Saunders who came to the rescue. He got his horses and with their help along with Mel's, cut a long, narrow path through the ice. A chain had been attached to the truck, and now the horses were used to drag it through the pathway until the wheels caught on dry land. It was then stored in the shop where a fire was kept blazing all night so the truck could dry off without the water freezing.

That shed would be a welcome haven once again, when this time it was Mel himself who fell into the water. Usually familiar with the boundaries of his ice patch, Mel hadn't realized how much snow had drifted over the ice, hiding its edges. Sure enough, he took one step too many and into Lake Wilbermere's chilling embrace he fell.

"I couldn't believe how cold that water was. You know that within a minute, that water is going to soak through your heavy clothes and hit your skin. When it hits your skin, right away you know you've got a problem—your body slows down."

The short distance to the shed seemed leagues away when Mel quickly got himself out of the water and began running towards it. It didn't take long before his running slowed down, as the ice water hit his muscles and seemed to freeze them as well. Finally he made to the shed and once changed into

dry clothes, felt cold for only another half hour.

The trick is not to go entirely under the surface, Mr. Croft says. In future polar bear baths, he would start waving his arms as soon as he felt the ice give way underneath him and in all of his dunks, never got his head wet. Albert Sanderson could not say the same thing. One day young Mel had just turned his back when he heard a splash. Turning around, he could only see Mr. Sanderson's hat floating in the water and he and Art Wade worked quickly to pull Mr. Sanderson out of the water when he resurfaced.

"It certainly wasn't to make a lot of money," Mr. Croft says of why he stayed in the business given its hazards. In those days he was like everyone else at their job, when "you just did it to make a living to feed your family—that's all you expected. It would be so far from everybody's mind that one day you could buy a house and make \$100,000 by selling it. Nobody thought about making money."

The lure of city lights

There was one time when young Mel did think about leaving his Wilberforce days behind him. He was about 20 years old. His older brother had a job at Brace Cars and Vans in Toronto "and he got me a job with them." One of his tasks was to clean the cars and compared to the old Model A truck at home, these models seemed very "exotic."

That spring he had a decision to make. "I had got a taste of Toronto and I liked it." But back home he had a shed full of ice which he had invested a great deal of money in, \$200, let's say, and in money terms of those days, that was enough to tip the balance. From then on, he realized "If I start do-

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FEATURE

Adapting to the times

Continued from page 15

ing something, you get used to it and you hate change." In later years when people thought he was "touched in the head" for staying in the ice business, he never really thought of quitting. "I've often wondered why (we didn't quit.) I think partly because I'm bullheaded and once I start something, I have to complete it."

Of course by this time there was another consideration, young Bessie Lee. A third-generation Tory Hill resident, she and Mel had plenty of opportunities to meet and in 1954, they married. With the arrival of Karen and Mike, Mr. Croft had even more of an incentive to make the business work, although it must be remembered that at this time, everyone had at least two or three jobs. For a while they ran a snowmobile repair shop, sold Christmas trees and he plowed the roads for the township.

At least he was no longer out on the lake cutting ice. In 1947, the Department of Highways built Highway 648 and for some unknown reason, the water was never as pure afterwards. As well, snowmobiles were starting to make an appearance and it was a safety hazard to have holes chopped through the ice. The solution was to truck ice from Toronto in 400 pound blocks and cut them into smaller blocks.

The year they married, Mr. Croft moved the ice house to where it stands today on Highway 648, in behind the house which he also built himself. (Mr. Croft believes anyone could build a house once they set their minds to it and take a few lessons.)

Two years earlier, explains a short history of the business, "some used ice cutting and loading equipment was purchased and the size of the ice blocks was increased. By this time, daily deliveries had expanded to most of the local lakes and Haliburton Village."

His foray into Haliburton had come in a rather round-about way. The local business had closed and Mr. Croft somehow heard that the widow who lived next door to Banks Store desperately needed some ice. Simply because he knew she was in need, for there was not much profit to be made in carrying ice such a far distance for one customer, Mr. Croft became her supplier of ice and took a first step into a new branch of the business.

Weighing the costs of expansion

There comes a time in any business when circumstances force you to expand. First of all, it soon became apparent that it was unprofitable to buy the ice from Toronto. Not only did the extra step cost more money, but there were no guarantees the ice would arrive in Wilberforce as ice. The Crofts vividly remember the night some cottagers dropped into tell them that they had seen the ice delivery truck stuck on the highway near Irondale. Back and forth the Crofts drove with their smaller truck and by the time they were exhausted and the ice was rescued,

most of it had melted—and their profit with it. But ice making equipment is expensive, even if you buy it second hand as Mr. Croft did. If you start making more ice, you have to have more customers, and the Wilberforce/Haliburton area would soon be saturated. Then you had to consider making deliveries, and being sandwiched between the two largest ice companies in Canada—one in Toronto and the other in Ottawa—you had to consider where to truck very carefully. However, by this time it was swim or sink, and as Mr. Croft had already had a taste of what sinking was like, he decided to swim.

Many people thought he would drown. By this time, ice boxes were being quickly replaced by refrigerators and the Crofts were perhaps the last ones to be doing things "the old fashioned way." And if people didn't need ice for ice boxes any more, what was the point of staying in business?

"No one knew anything about ice cubes—there were no such things," Mr. Croft says. Like in so many things, the Highlands was behind in the trends and none of his customers knew people in the south were actually putting chunks of ice into their drinks.

Perhaps he had some premonition of the popularity of ice cubes, because for one reason or another, he stuck with it. "We were selling enough to get by and had no reason to quit." Perhaps that stubbornness had something to do with it too.

Local people were not the only ones who questioned the wisdom of staying in the ice business. For many years, whenever someone asked him what business he was in and he would hum and haw and say practically anything except "the ice business." Banks were the worst disbeliever. "Back then if you said you were in the ice business they wouldn't lend you a dollar." Today, given how appreciative people are of ice cubes, he gets a positive reaction when he admits what he does for a living.

Sometimes he made mistakes, including the time he bought a compressor. "I didn't have any idea what to look for. I just knew I needed a compressor." The man who sold him one said it was perfect for the job, however he failed to mention that it was missing a rod. Mr. Croft found that out when he had to send it away to be re-built.



Last month Hyland Ice hosted the Canadian Association of Ice Industries annual conference. Here visitors make their way towards the new storage barn. The facilities have grown since the days of the single lakeside shed

For the most part, Mr. Croft does his own repairs and indeed, has built much of the equipment himself, saving the business thousands of dollars each year which is one of the reasons he can afford to stay in a business which is becoming more and more competitive.

Mrs. Croft is also one of the unsung heroes of the business's ability to weather the times. From the day they were married (which to show how much times have changed, was on the May 24th weekend because the season hadn't started yet), she was a partner in work as well as spirit.

Her first job was to sweep the sawdust off the ice, wash it and "then Mel would stand next to me and cut it with a chainsaw. Mike would be in a baby carriage nearby, crying because of the noise."

Never surprise a woman holding an ice pick

One time Mr. Croft didn't make enough noise when he approached his wife from behind. The shock of his unexpected presence made her wheel around and accidentally stick the 8-inch ice pick into

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FEATURE

Past decade sees much expansion

Continued from page 16

his arm. As he tried to pull it out again, Mr. Croft realized two things: the needle of the ice pick is a rather sturdy thing; and it isn't a good idea to scare someone with one of them in their hand.

Gradually Mrs. Croft began to take over the office duties and is still the bookkeeper who puts up with all the hot (tempered and otherwise) customers demanding ice. "Bessie starts with the rest of us, anywhere from 5:30 to seven o'clock in the morning and she's done there by eight o'clock at night." In the summer months, Mrs. Croft thinks she's getting a break when she has to go into town to work in the library. "You realize there's a world out there."

The "world" of Hyland Ice has expanded a great deal. More than a decade ago, the Crofts purchased 11 accounts in Minden. Then in 1979, they bought Skokie's Pure Ice in Milford Bay near Bracebridge, the same year the company became incorporated. In 1980, and again in 1982, Oshawa Pure Ice "shed unprofitable peripheral accounts" and the buyer was Hyland Ice. Why were they able to make them profitable? Not only are they closer to the accounts but "we're small enough that the top management is not far from the customer."

The largest acquisition took place in 1984, when Hyland Ice bought Polar Ice Co. of Orillia. Once again, if the company was going to pay for the equipment it needed, it needed to have more customers. Now the boundaries of Hyland Ice, with the name of Wilberforce printed on each of its bag, extends from Highway 17 east of Renfrew to beyond Highway 11 at Barrie, taking in the Midland and Huntsville area, and goes almost as far south as Highway 7.

To get the ice to where it's needed, the Crofts have a "fleet" of six delivery trucks and a half-ton truck, most of which are going all the time during peak season. It's a non-stop parade of trucks being loaded with bags of ice, being emptied of ice, and returning to be filled once more.

Given the pace of the summer, the Crofts are greatly indebted to the fine staff at Hyland Ice. Back in 1972, Jim Deterling became the first full-time, year-round employee, and his expertise and dedication to the business have not gone unnoticed. As well as being the general manager in Orillia, Deterling is prepared to fill in wherever and whenever he's needed. "He puts in lots of over-time. If there's ice to be delivered, he goes out and delivers it."

The staff has since expanded to a dozen or so in the summer, which now begins the first of May and

'You have to expand a certain amount to stay in business but I would like to hold the line and make sure we're solid'

doesn't end until September does. One of the workers is now son Mike who, a decade ago, vowed he would never be part of the ice business. Without all of their commitment, Hyland Ice would not be able to stay afloat.

Too cold for comfort

Today there are three main buildings on the property and the one where the ice is made is actually the warmest—or at least part of it. (At the time of this interview, the ice-making machines were not running because the Crofts had just hosted a conference of the Canadian Association of Ice Industries and when it was over, hunting season had arrived and many of the men were on vacation. The Crofts hope that they'll soon be able to take their one week a year off.)

Water is poured along long metal slats, similar to what would be found man-made bee boxes, although without any holes for honey. The slats are cooled so that when the water hits them, it freezes.

As the slabs of ice become heavy enough, they

fall off onto a conveyor belt which takes them into the next room. A step inside this room, and you are in a perpetual winter.

This summer, when the temperatures were at their highest, a television crew wanted to do a feature on Hyland Ice, thinking that pictures of all those ice chunks would cool down their viewers. However, not only were the Crofts simply too busy to be interviewed, but to them, working in such cool conditions was no picnic.

Inside the room where the ice is chopped into pieces and falls into huge troughs with small openings at the bottom where the bags are placed, the temperature is 25 degrees Fahrenheit. "The reason we started coffee breaks was to get the people out and warmed up." Workers walk around in winter coats and boots, thinking of what a nice feeling being warm is. If they're called outside, they find out just how warm it is to be dressed in winter clothes when it's 90 degrees outside. And when they're on delivery, the only part of them that's cold is their hands—you can get just as hot unloading bags of ice as you can unloading anything.

Baseball, buns and bags of ice

Of course, the hotter it is, the busier you are, and sometimes for very unexpected reasons. What does the Blue Jays playing in the World Series have to do with increased demand of ice, for example? Well, the fans at the games thought it was something special and all that cheering made them hungry. Weston's Bakery in Orillia was supplying all the hot dog buns and with the heat, couldn't keep its yeast from expanding too quickly. Every day, Mr. Deterling would drive to the bakery with 400 big bags of ice—10 per cent of summer sales.

When such an opportunity knocks on your door, you can't turn it down, but what if next year is cold, damp and miserable and no one wants the extra ice you've made?

"You have to expand a certain amount to stay in business but I'd like to hold the line and make sure we're solid," Mr. Croft says of his plans for the future. Like with so many things, other people are seeing the great demand for ice and opening up small companies, not realizing how much ice you need to sell to pay for one of the machines you need to make it with. The Crofts have seen ice companies come and go, and they'd like to be one of the ones which stays.

Still, there must be times when they wonder what it's all for. Summers seem to fly by in a whirl of activity just when all the children are on vacation and friends begin to accept that you simply do not see the Crofts once the temperature inches towards the 20 degree Celsius mark. But, in 1988 as in 1944, it's a living.

So next summer, when you're sitting on your porch or by the lake enjoying the cool, refreshing taste of that ice-laden drink, raise a glass for Mel and Bessie Croft, and all the people who make up Hyland Ice. It may not help you feel any cooler, but their efforts do.

Prayer offered for family of victims

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Deepest sympathy is extended to Ken and Nadine Sanderson of Wilberforce, who's son Danny was killed in a tragic road accident on November 11. Also injured in the accident was Danny's wife Gloria,

(nee—Graf) daughter of Roger and Eula Graf of Bancroft. Babies Kaitlin, 20 months and Bethany, 5 weeks were also injured, but are now out of the hospital. Prayers of the community went out for

Gloria, who underwent spinal surgery on Friday, November 18. We pray that the surgery was successful and that Gloria may have full use of her limbs.

I offer the following prayer, which was given to me when one of my sons almost lost his leg. At a time of deep stress it brought me comfort, so I repeat it for both families. PRAYER OF ST. FRAN-

CIS Do not fear what today may bring. The same everlasting Father who has looked after you each day up to now, is still looking after you. Either He will shield you from harm, Or He will give you the strength to bear it. So be at peace. And know that you are loved and protected.

It is well to keep in mind that the beginning of winter

is always the most dangerous time for driving. The build up of oil on the roads after the summer traffic, add a little moisture with temperatures dropping, is a recipe for an accident. It's a good idea to cut one's speed at least 20 km per hour at this time.

Curling has begun for the Monmouth Curling Club, starting Sunday November 20 with open house from

1:00pm to 5:00pm. Curlers were invited to come and register for all leagues, and enjoy curling videos and wine and cheese. Fun curling took place, with a chance to practise before the start of the season on November 28.

Both the euchre at Highland Grove and the Harcourt art class were cancelled because of the

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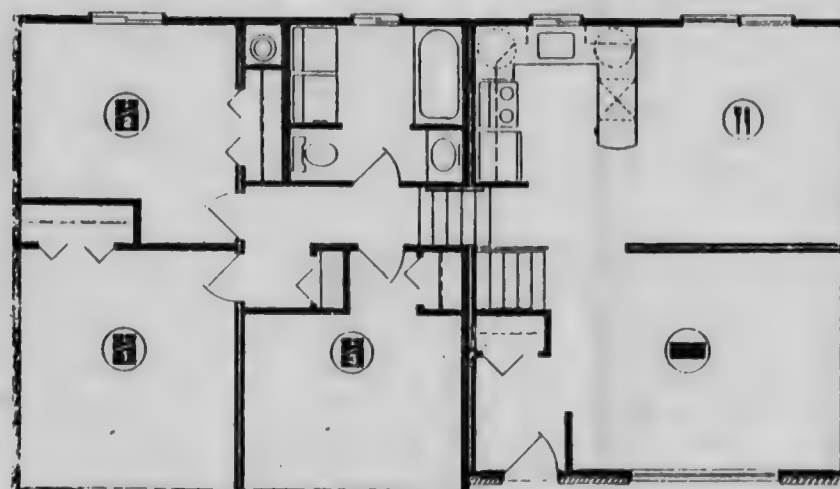
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MAINTENANCE PERSON: Position Summary: Care of the building including cleaning, preventative maintenance, minor repairs, maintain records, supplies, liaison with Trades, Administrator and Board of Directors. Available in emergencies. Basic work week - approximately 40 hours per week. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Relevant experience, organized, responsible, can coordinate with others. Must be physically fit and have the ability to lift janitorial and grounds maintenance equipment used in day-to-day performance of duties. Must be able to perform minor maintenance with regard to plumbing, water system, electrical repairs, appliances, etc. Knowledge of acceptable cleaning procedures, equipment and products.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Woman wins big with Lotto 649

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Aren't the new Christmas stamps very pretty? The stamps were designed by Ernst Roch, a graphic designer from Montreal. Each stamp depicts an icon from a different tradition of the Eastern church.

The ladies coffee hour at Faith Tabernacle is held the last Wednesday morning of each month at 10:30 a.m. There is always a different speaker, lessons in crafts or such, and a devotional period plus coffee and sweets. Pick up a friend and plan to attend.

I understand Harold Crane is doing much better following his recent stroke.

Mrs. Mary Halliday, sons Jim and Don attended the recent 90th birthday party of Mary's sister, Hilda Lewis in Toronto. Hilda is the oldest living retiree of the Workmen's Compensation Board and a personal friend of Lincoln Alexander, our Governor General who had his picture taken with Hilda for her 90th birthday. Best wishes to this very active senior citizen.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the family of the late David Burchall who died on Tuesday, November 8. His children, Christopher, Ian and Heather all live in Toronto. His wife Vera, a nurse for many years at Ross Memorial Hospital is now retired.

A very happy lady Mrs. Joan Cudahay, won \$196,000 in the November 12th 649 draw and I for one was thrilled for Joan. About three weeks ago, she hit a deer while driving and that caused a lot of damage to her car so her first purchase will be a new car. All

the best to you on your big win, Joan!

Sympathy goes out to David Orr and family in the death of his mother this past week. The Orr family lived at Millbrook and Dave and Faye and family live in Baddow.

Harold Alton arrived home from hospital on Monday and was so happy after the many weeks in a hospital bed.

Cliff Brown and Steven Downes are still in hospital. Get well soon folks!

Most of the deer hunters were fortunate to at least share in the treat of venison. Now, those lovely animals will be safe from rifles for another year.

The Lung Association have mailed out their colorful seals once again. Remember to use them on your Christmas mail. They do carry a very earnest message. When you have a friend who is hooked up to oxygen or has serious breathing problems, you can count your blessings that you do have good lungs. Lets keep our lungs healthy!

Mrs. Violet Queen spent last week in Toronto with her very first grand daughter and the baby's mother, Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter of Scarborough visited Mrs. Ruth Rutter, now home from hospital.

Mrs. Chris Vanderberg of Little Britain and sister, Mrs. Darlene Philip of Toronto visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner last Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Cameron visited her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Sider and girls in Lindsay last week.



Marcia Burk and John Prenger were married in St. George's Anglican Church on October 15. Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. & Mrs. Garry Burk and Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Prenger. Following the ceremony, dinner was served by the A.C.N. ladies. The happy couple welcomed their family and friends at a dance held at the Dysart Community Centre. Marcia and John reside in Haliburton.

Books help children deal with a death

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

Death is a difficult, distressing subject, one we will all be concerned with from time to time. When the time arises that we should discuss with our children, we will want to know not only what to say but how much to say and when would be the best time to approach the subject. The Haliburton County Information Centre has been fortunate to obtain a supply of very well written booklets which deal with children and death. If you have young children and

have concern about talking to them about the passing of a loved one, you would be well advised to pick up copies (without charge) to use as a reference.

If you find you have a question that needs answering or require help completing an application, contact your nearest information centre. In Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Av., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Santa parade December 11

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Happy winners of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey pool for the past two weeks are Quentin Greer and John Pyke, both of Norland.

Don't forget to drop your newspapers into the bin for recycling at the Bexley Township Works Department Garage and Fire Hall, just west of the Community Medical Centre on Grandy Road in Cobocok. Everyone from Somerville, Bexley, Laxton, Longford is invited to participate.

Plan to attend the Drop-In Centre at Haliburton County Home Support Services for an information talk to be presented on Tuesday, November 29 at 11:00 p.m. Topic: A.I.D.S. to be presented by Marion Tallman, Public Health Nurse. This will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Bring a sandwich and plan to stay and visit after the talk.

The Santa Claus Parade comes to Kinmount on Sunday, December 11 at 2:00pm complete with marching band, floats, carolers and of course the clowns and much more. Everyone is welcome to join in this annual parade and help make it the best ever. If you feel you can help out in any way, please give Diane Austin a call at 488-2635 or Joyce Brown at 488-2687.

Following the parade everyone is invited to the Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount where refreshments will be

available, courtesy of the Ladie's Auxiliary, Kinmount Legion. Santa will be there.

St. James A.C.W. are very busy these days preparing for their annual Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar, this year to be held Saturday, November 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Hall. There will be a fish tank, a kiddie's corner where the young ones can do their own shopping, a white elephant table, a craft table, the bake table with all of its usual delicious goodies and of course our famous luncheon and this year we will be serving two different kinds of home made soup. Admittance is free, luncheon is \$2.50. Come join us and meet your friends.

Results of St. James two tables of euchre, Tuesday November 15 were: ladies high, Nora Swinson; ladies low, Gladys Anderson; mens high, Helen Byne who also held most lone hands; mens low, Lloyd Crego.

Santa Claus Parade takes place on Cobocok's Main Street Sunday, December 4. Be there early for parking space and later, join with your friends at the Coby Legion to sing carols and where the kids up to nine years receive a gift from Santa.

The Santa Parade arrives in Lindsay starting from Zellers 2:30 p.m. sharp on Sunday, November 27.

Arlene Holden visited with Helen Graham at Norland from Moores Falls, Tuesday evening, November 15.

Norland Horticultural group of ladies and gentlemen attended a Horticultural Hydraponic Demonstration at the Anglican Church hall in Cobocok, Thursday, November 17 and was enjoyed by all.

Results of Kinmount Senior's Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games Thursday, November 17: ladies high and lone hands, Helen Byne; ladies low, Nora Crego; mens high, Lloyd Crego; mens low, Earl Hartin.

Happy birthday to Ida Pardy of Pardy's Variety and Lotto Centre in Lindsay, on December 3.

I'm told the Kinmount Legion Ladies Auxiliary annual Fowl Supper was

tremendous success and indeed, broke their attendance record. Thanks to everyone who helped.

Well folks, another short column but I can't repeat it if I don't hear it. Give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish your news aired. Stay well and happy and remember a shut-in or someone who's lonely with a card, call or better still, a visit.

Alice Rivers is still in hospital. She's been transferred from Ross Memorial in Lindsay, up to Minden Hospital in Minden and I'm pleased to hear Charlie Henderson is back home from hospital.

Clara Watson, a former Howland Junction resident, now of Oshawa, along with her daughter Sharlene, were visiting old friends in this area Friday, November 18 and stopped at our house for a short visit which Bill and I enjoyed very much.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker of Haliburton wish to announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Jenney Cormier, to Mark Grant, son of Carol Grant and the late Normal Grant of Scarborough.

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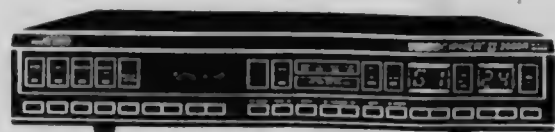
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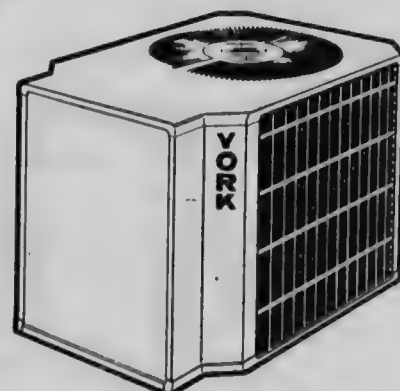
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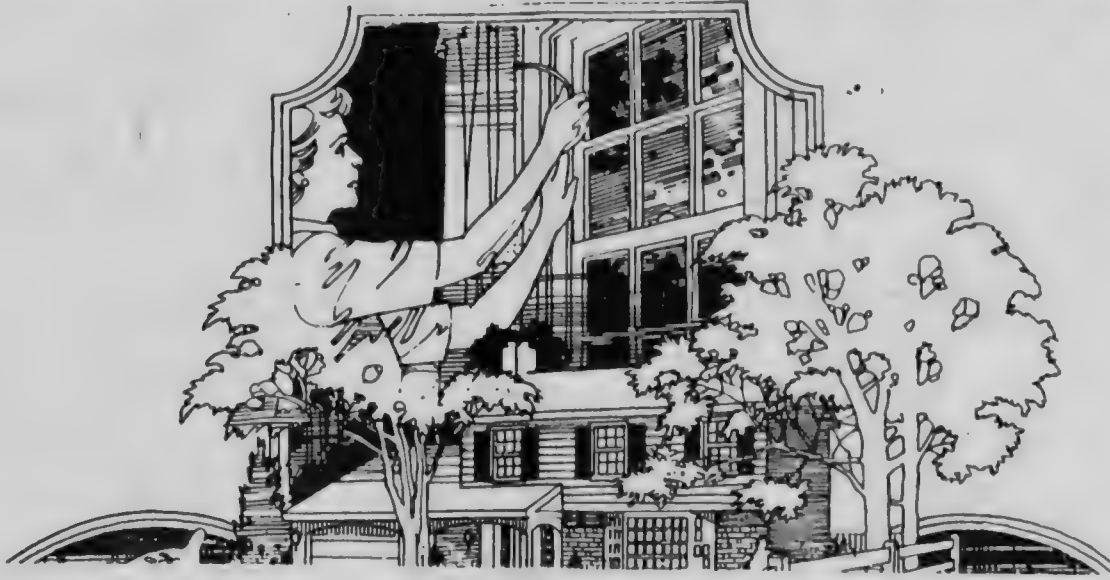
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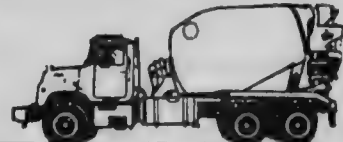
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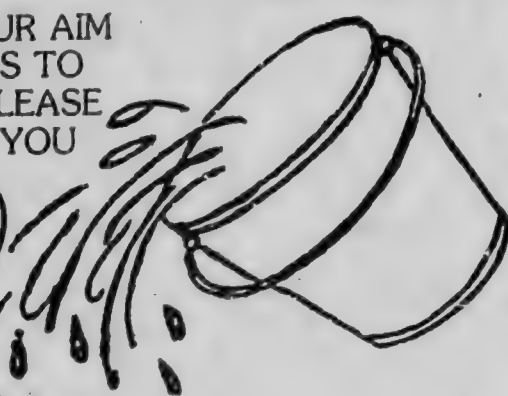
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Christmas bazaar upcoming

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

It's nice to have Ellen Booker at home again after a stay recently in Bracebridge Hospital. We send special get well wishes to her and hope she will have a speedy recovery. Birthday wishes are on their way to Elizabeth Richter who celebrates on November 19. I was told many years that one shouldn't believe anything one hears and only half of what one sees. I have come to believe this implicitly, especially when it affects my Dorset News column. Walter and Rhoda Taylor of Paint Lake lived in Huntsville for a matter of weeks after Rhoda came out of hospital and needed therapy treatments and did

not plan to spend the winter there. They are now snug in their own home on Paint Lake and very comfortable. The Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, November 30 at 7 p.m. in the Dorset School. There will be tea tables supervised by the Girl Guides, and many articles that will make beautiful Christmas gifts. There will be crafts, knitted goods, sewing and novelties. Save time and effort on Christmas baking by getting your Christmas cookies, cakes and fruit loaves ready made. I'm sure everybody will be happy when the elections are a thing of the past and that one can turn on the

T.V. or radio without having to listen to all the mud slinging, wild promises and arguments between members of the different parties. We just hope that we will have a good Government in power that will keep the country moving in the right direction and that the present prosperity will continue. H.H. If you buy a bag of spinach and just wish to use half of it, instead of dumping it out and separating it use a bread knife, cut the package in two. Each half stays in the bag and the one not used can be put in a larger bag and put away for the next time. The Foot Clinic will be held on December 7 at the Dorset School. Please call collect, Haliburton Health Unit 1-457-1391 for an appointment. Belated birthday wishes to Velda Harrison of Carnarvon who celebrated on November 17. The Christmas Bazaar is just one week from today, November 30, beginning at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Dorset Public School. This is sponsored by the Anglican Church Women, the Girl Guides and several other groups having a table. Lots of craft articles, knitted goods, sewing, etc. There will also be plenty of Christmas baking and many other goodies. An excellent time to purchase gifts for friends and family at Christmas. There will be tea tables so you may sit down and be refreshed, so come one come all and enjoy a sociable evening with your neighbours. Get well wishes are sent to Jon Derry who suffered an accident and has been in hospital. We wish Jon a speedy recovery and hope he will soon be as good as

new. Get well wishes are extended to Lynn Robson of Bayview Pt. who was hospitalized recently. There was a good turnout for the bowling party held by the Dorset Seniors at the Carnarvon alleys last Wednesday. Some of us think that they should put side boards along the alleys but I guess the gutters would feel neglected if they weren't used from time to time. After bowling the group enjoyed a delicious lunch at Phil's Road House which is just a hop, skip and a jump from the bowling alleys. The snow is snowing, the wind is blowing but we shall weather the storm; so goes the song and so go we if we have the fortitude to face up to the fact this is something that we have to get used to. Keep cheerful, we may have Indian Summer yet. November is Diabetes month and if a canvasser hasn't stopped at your door they probably will in the next week. Diabetes is a cruel disease and especially when it hits children and young people and there are many victims of the disease in our community. Insulin enables people to live a fairly normal life but does not deter complications such as kidney failure, blindness, heart attack and others. Research is the only channel that can be used to find a cure.

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"You ought to live holy and godly lives as you look forward to the day of God and speed its coming." (2 Peter 3:11)

This week you will be given mincemeat recipes. Mincemeat is a very traditional ingredient for Christmas baking and I hope you will try some of these and enjoy them!

HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT

- 1 pound beef stew meat
- 4 pounds apples, cored and cut up
- 4 oz. suet
- 1 pound raisins
- 2-1/2 cups sugar
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 8 oz. currants
- 1/2 cup diced candied fruits and peels
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. mace

Simmer beef, covered, in water about 2 hours, or until tender. Cool. Put through coarse blade of food chopper with apples and suet. Combine with remaining ingredients in large kettle. Add 1 tsp. salt. Cover; simmer 1 hour; stir often. Cool. Keep refrigerated.

MINCEMEAT BAVARIAN PIE

- 1 3oz. pkg. lemon jello
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 envelope Dream Whip topping mix
- 1 cup mincemeat
- 1 baked 9" pie shell, cooled

Dissolve jello and sugar in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Prepare Dream Whip as directed. Stir 1-1/2 cups into jello until blended. Stir in mincemeat. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with remaining topping.

OATMEAL MINCEMEAT SQUARES

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter

Combine first five ingredients. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Lightly press half the mixture into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Save remaining mixture for topping. Filling: 1-1/2 cups chopped peeled apples 1 cup mincemeat 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup sugar

Combine ingredients and spread over base. Cover with remaining oats mixture. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned for 45-50 minutes.

NO BAKE MINCEMEAT CHEESE CAKE

- 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (or graham crumbs)
- 1/4 cup margarine, melted
- 1-3/4 cups mincemeat
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 2 8oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs and margarine. Press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Chill. Spread mincemeat over crust. Melt marshmallows with orange juice in double boiler; stir until smooth. Chill until thickened. Combine softened cream cheese and orange rind, beating until well blended and fluffy. Whip in marshmallow mixture; fold in whipped cream. Pour over mincemeat. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional mincemeat and chopped candied fruit to form a wreath, if desired. 10-12 servings.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

Continued from page 17 municipal election. The federal election will also mean cancellation of many events. It will be nice to get back to our regular activities once the whole thing is over. The only problem is we shall have to listen and watch for the next month, all the so-called experts, giving their synopsis of what happened and why. Saints preserve us from the boring media personalities. I guess though there will be lots of chores, or arts and crafts done until the radio and T.V. drop the whole thing. And 'hey' the hunt is over too! 'Nuff said'. Bridge went on as usual, though at the Tory Hill Community Centre. Winner this week was Carolyn Beard of Wilberforce. Second was Elaine Wright of Wilberforce. Third was Faye Silver of Gooderham. The ladies were good though and allowed Fred Vanderland of Gooderham to collect the consolation. The Topaz bowling team are still clinging precariously to first place. The new Amethyst team stacked up a huge 16 point week, with three members of the team bowling over 200. Since all are now vying for places in the Hi-Low tournament, the competition is getting fierce. I have to go to the city this week to look after my four grandchildren and their Dad, while my daughter Shelagh enjoys a trip to England. So if there is no column next week, you'll know that I am either too frazzled, or I didn't get back in time.

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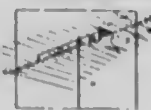
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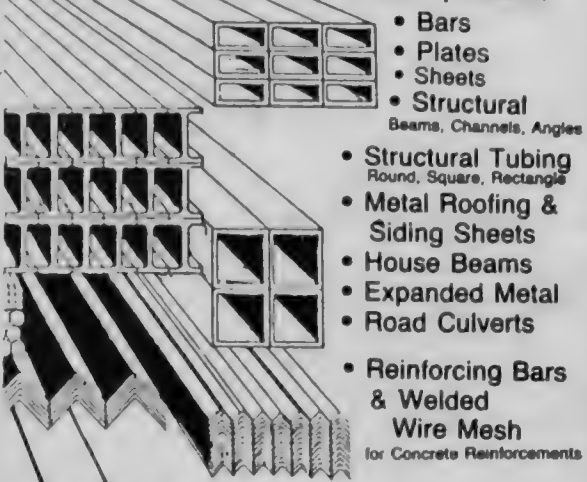
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Year round home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365' sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



PUBLIC ACCESS TO TWO LAKES

A touch of Germany in this 3 bdrm. chalet on year round road. All 2 x 6 construction, ready to finish. Great swimming, boating & fishing. Hurry! This is a sweetheart. List \$46,900. Call Joan Brown.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage. In town. List \$109,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE

3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 piece bath, nicely treed lot with excellent view. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HARMONY ROAD HOME

View Head Lake and walk to town from this 2 month old custom built home. Features 3 bedrooms, pine kitchen, walkout family room. Many extras included. List \$139,000. Call Joan Brown.



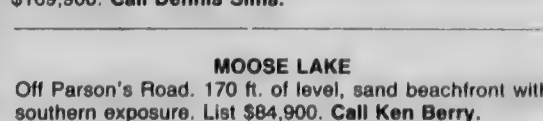
PARADISE LAKE

Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



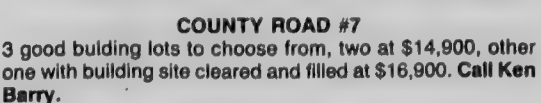
MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.

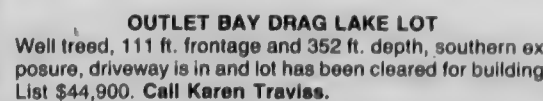


COUNTY ROAD #7

3 good building lots to choose from, two at \$14,900, other one with building site cleared and filled at \$16,900. Call Ken Barry.

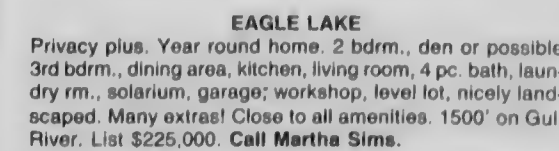


VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN. List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversize lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



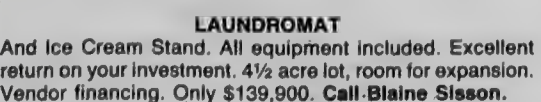
OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



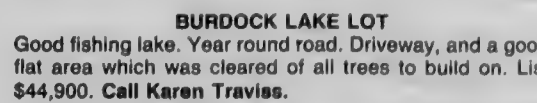
SIR SAM'S SKI AREA

\$230,000. Brand new 1800 sq. ft. executive cottage. Private setting, sand beach. Walk to ski hills. Call John Caven.



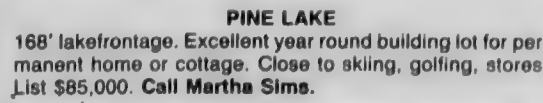
LAUNDROMAT

And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



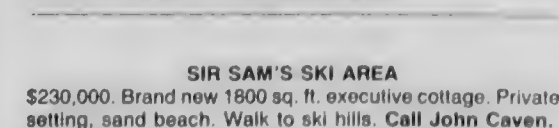
BURDOCK LAKE LOT

Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



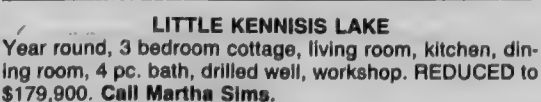
PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.



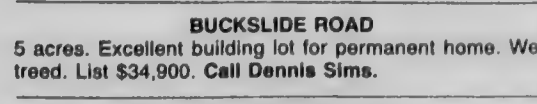
BUILDING?

Over 800 ft. on Highway 118, 5 1/2 acre lot. Driveway and drilled well already in. Severance potential. Only \$27,500. Call Blaine Sisson.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Year round, 3 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, dining room, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. REDUCED to \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.



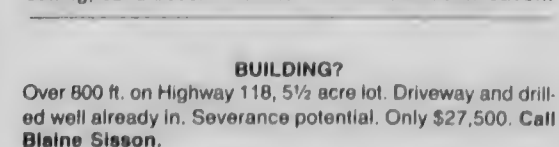
BUCKSLIDE ROAD

5 acres. Excellent building lot for permanent home. Well treed. List \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.



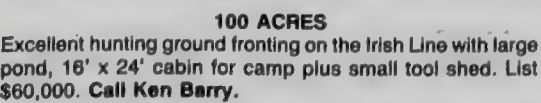
PINE LAKE — WEST GUILFORD

3 bedroom home or cottage, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.



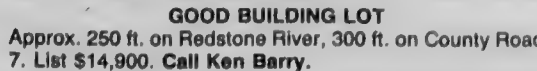
EXCELLENT VALUE

1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



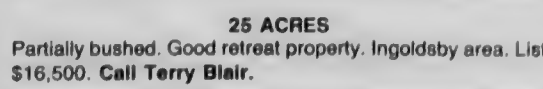
100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.



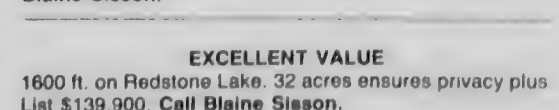
GOOD BUILDING LOT

Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Road 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.



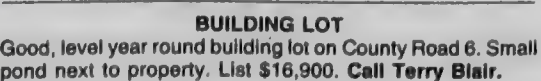
25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.



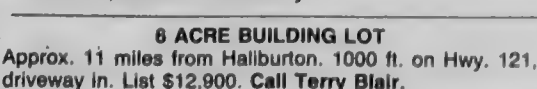
LOT ON COUNTY ROAD #7

1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.



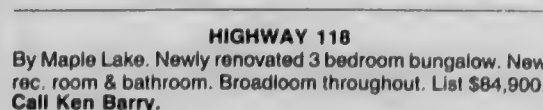
BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.



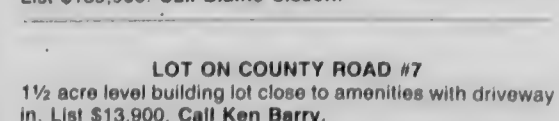
6 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton, 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.



HIGHWAY 118

By Maple Lake. Newly renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. New rec. room & bathroom. Broadloom throughout. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.



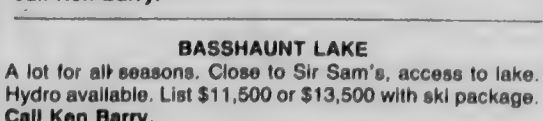
MAPLE LAKE

Excellent year round building lot for home or cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. List \$49,900. Call Martha Sims.



BIG KENNIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.



BASSHAUNT LAKE

A lot for all seasons. Close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Hydro available. List \$11,500 or \$13,500 with ski package. Call Ken Barry.



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVIS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988



L. VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414

DRAG LAKE: The exclusive property you have been waiting for. 250' of private lakefrontage with a spectacular executive, four season home. The lot is excellent with a sand beach and filled with birch. The home has many extras, including a fireplace in the family, living, and master bdrm., 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, air conditioning, and more. Enjoy the breathtaking view and the convenience of location on this popular lake. \$315,000. (660) Call Linda.

DREAMING OF A HOBBY FARM close to work??? I've got the perfect one for you. It is situated halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121 and has over 1500' of frontage. Also includes a log home, log barn, 2 drying sheds and a garage all on 17 acres. You could have it all. Call Vince for all the details. (662).

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

Kashat **SOLD**, \$89,900.....Linda
Moose Lake (acreage), \$69,900.....Rick
Boyne Lake **SOLD** \$59,900.....Larry
Kashagawigamog (access), \$29,900.....Linda
Long Lake & Cabin, \$28,900.....Vince
Maple Lake (access).....\$9,000.Rick
Maple Lake (access), \$9,000. +.....Larry

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: Approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900. Call Vince.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP: 3 parcels available. Two .75 acre parcels at \$8,900 each. One .79 acre parcel at \$10,900. (634) Call Larry.

THINKING OF BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME? Here's a perfectly level 2 acre lot full of tall, straight mature trees on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. It's a steal at \$15,900. (655) Call Vince.

INDUSTRIAL ZONED IN DONALD: 3 acre lot with an old factory building needing repairs. \$29,000. (649) Call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 980' x 2000' on the township road, near Kennisis Lake. \$28,900. (664) Call Larry.

100 ACRE PARCEL: County Rd. 1, has it all, from swamps to thick bush, easy access, close to town. Won't last long at \$17,900. Call Vince.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071	Linda Beachli.....457-2987
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416	Rick Bagg.....754-3862
John Stainton.....286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchen.....457-1423	Laura Sheriff (wkds).....754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3862	

**WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY
INSIST ON**

**HALIBURTON DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE BOARD**
P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

MLS
**MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE.**



Robert Case Realty Ltd.
is pleased to welcome

AL MAYO

to its growing sales staff in Minden.

Al joins the Robert Case team bringing with him extensive knowledge of the area's needs, having gained experience in the local real estate market and previously nearly 30 years in the banking profession, including 10 years as manager of a local bank.

Al is looking forward to providing friendly, efficient and professional service to the residents of Haliburton County. Feel free to give him a call for assistance with your real estate needs.



ROBERT CASE
Realty Limited, Realtor

**RISHOR, BARNES
— RBD —
DIETRICH**

SINCE
1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located Just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

**HALIBURTON OFFICE
705-457-1365**

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



WATERFRONT HOME: 225 feet waterfront, southern exposure, walkout, four bedrooms, jacuzzi, newly redecorated. Vendor has been transferred, must sell. MLS.

ACREAGE PARCEL: Over 11 acres with 1,300 feet road frontage, good bush lot, year round road, priced at \$14,900.

JUST LISTED: Over 200 feet of rugged waterfront on small lake, south-west exposure, huge pine and oak trees. Asking \$29,900. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

HUNTING PROPERTY? We have many parcels available, some abutting crown land, some on year round roads. Call for further details.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME: With five bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, three good out-buildings. All on over 10 acres of level land for only \$169,900. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Bright, three bedroom home situated on a nicely treed lot within walking distance of town. Cozy living room, family room with wood stove and laundry room. Nice plush wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must be seen! Only \$134,355. MLS.

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Vacant building lot in residential area. Paved year round road. Try an offer. Asking \$12,900. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

**WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336**

HOBBY FARM: Nine room modern house, electric furnace, spring water and hydro in house and barn. 14 plus acres, orchard, small fruits. Yours to enjoy for \$125,000. W0075.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Proven money maker. 4000 sq. ft. store. Frontage on busy highway. Spacious apartment. Unlimited opportunity. \$165,000. Plus S.A.C. W0077.

GET READY FOR NEXT HUNTING SEASON: 21 acres fronting on Hwy. 503 and backing on to Crown land. Only \$15,000. W0082.

Call TED SAXBY
(Res.) 705-448-2493

LOG HOME NEAR WILBERFORCE: Overlooking Ted's Lake. On year round road, suitable for retirement in comfort, 3 bdrm., elec. heat. A steal at \$95,900. W0079.

YEAR ROUND ACREAGE: With 200 ft. access to Benoit Lake. Frontage on two roads, 22 acre parcel right next to Algonquin Park. Only \$24,900. W0048.

TAMERACK LAKE: Back lot one bdrm. cottage with hydro, septic and well, winterized, ready for use. Just \$31,900. W0066.

Call BILL SMITH
(Res) 705-448-2861

Rotary

BiNGO

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Minden Community Centre

Doors open 6:15 p.m. Games start 7:15 p.m.

Dabbers — Prizes — Don't Miss It!

Proceeds to Community Projects

Increased Pay Board
Regular Games \$30.00

FREE COFFEE

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage with 2 bdrm. bunkie, 100' frontage on lake. Asking only \$83,500. Call Irene Roberts.

LEASE OR BUY! Industrial Park, 2400 sq. ft. commercial building. Drilled well, 200 amp service, terms available. Asking \$199,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

MISKWABI LAKE: This 4 seasons cottage must be seen - 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, propane furnace, basement, excellent 101' sand beach, waterfront ideal for children. Asking \$165,000, terms. Call Irene Roberts.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Maple Lake area. 2 building lots, 127 x 150, asking \$9,500. Other lot 125 x 150, asking \$9,000. Level lots with hydro, phone. Call Carl Simms.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each have 205' waterfrontage, depth of 500', gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking \$120,000 each. Call Carl Simms.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres, all bush land, plenty of wood, approx. 1 mile road frontage, good building sites. Asking \$72,500. Call Carl Simms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: New contemporary home with S.W. million dollar view. Skylights, formal dining room, family room with wet-bar and cozy brick fireplace. European kitchen, large deck, docks and close to all amenities including X-country and downhill skiing. Reduced to \$309,000. Call now for appointment to view. Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE CHALET: Large 4 bdrm., beamed cathedral ceilings, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. bath. Laundry room, full basement, drilled well, fully insulated for year round use. Double lot. Docks at lake. Asking \$130,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN - BIRCH NARROWS ROAD: Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow, cozy brick fireplace ceiling to floor divides kitchen from living room. Large master bdrm., ample closets, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. Roman shower and cedar sauna, charming family room w/o sliding doors. Insulated and heated guest cabin. Sand beach, good docks. Close to hospital and schools. Asking \$279,900. Just listed. Call Blanche Bolender to view.

HALIBURTON HOME: 4 bdrms., living, dining and kitchen, 4 pc. bath, rec. room and laundry room. Pool, drilled well, on large private lot. Asking \$135,000. Call Peter Curry.

160 ACRES: With 1700' of shoreline, 1200' on highway. Asking \$99,900. Contact Peter Curry.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 150' on the river. 4 bedroom home, kitchen, dining and living room with fireplace, central vac, F.A. Oil heat, single car garage. Asking \$139,900. Contact Peter Curry.

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres - \$10,000 and 9.73 acres all fronting on Hwy. 118, asking \$15,000. Both well treed. Call John Freeman.

HARBURN ROAD: 639' on county road. 2.57 acres, well treed, level, hydro & phone, good building lot. Asking \$9,500. Call John Freeman.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: Level lot, clean sand beach, 4 bdrm. cottage. Completely winterized including all plumbing. It's spotless and a delight to show at \$169,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage insulated, elec. heat, 100 ft. plus on a year round road with Lake Trout and Bass Fishing. Asking \$124,900. Call Denver Lewis.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres with 2 ponds on the property, mixed bush, Swedish Log Cabin, ideal for hunters wishing to get away. Vendor will hold a mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$69,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON: 3 town lots waiting for enterprising developer. Asking \$18,900 each. Call Denver Lewis.

VILLAGE HOME - PRICED RIGHT! This 3 bdrm. Haliburton home is fresh and clean and ready for you. Warm toasty Franklin fireplace accents the large dining room. Easy walking distance to all facilities. Large fenced back yard. \$89,900. Hurry and call Charlie Smith.

CURIOS ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY? You would be surprised and pleased. If you are thinking of selling, give Charlie Smith a call for an honest and up-to-date evaluation.

50 ACRE PARCEL: Beautiful acreage with creeks and nicely forested. Roadway must be put in but still a deal at \$14,900. Call Charlie Smith.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

WEST BAPTISTE LAKE ROAD: Woodland retreat, \$11,900.00. Small country cabin in secluded privacy. Needs finishing. On 2.99 acres, space for expansion, overlooking pond, close to year round road. Good value at this price. Call Melanie Lewis.

DARK LAKE FANTASY HOME: Landmark, 1½ storey elegance, beautiful up-keep, alum. siding, formal dining room, 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap-around veranda. Plus - near schools, shops, sand beach, sunroom, fishing, lake views, country kitchen, garage. Beautiful buy at \$129,900. Call Melanie Lewis.

MONCK LAKE: Four season waterfront log home on 1.18 acres. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, wood stove, walkout basement, master suite. Asking \$169,900. Call Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769
John Freeman.....754-2241	

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....786-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....	613-332-5240

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CANADIENNE
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Century 21
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705 • 457 • 3696

*Serving The Haliburton
Highlands*



MINUTES FROM EVERYTHING — 2 bedroom village home, conveniently located, ideal retirement or young family home, beautiful stone fireplace, fenced garden. \$96,000.

HOW NEW IS IT? It's still under construction!!! 1700 sq. foot, 3 bdrm. home with access to Maple Lake. Don't wait 'til spring, buy it now! Just listed at \$149,000.00.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS — Year round residential lot with lake frontage at rear. Ideal Wilberforce location, just \$14,500.00.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL — Building lot, nicely treed, paved road, 101 ft. road frontage. \$6,500.00.

WATERFRONT LOT — Southern exposure, Redstone Lake, 100 ft. frontage, last one available for only \$44,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES — Restaurants, resorts, gas stations, trailer park, stores. Please Call for information.

ACREAGES: Many, many parcels available from 4 acres to 1000 acres. Call for details.

CREATE AN OPPORTUNITY — Large solid log building PLUS 2 guest cabins overlooking rapids and sitting amidst large cedar, pine and oak trees. Formerly used as a lodge but could be private estate or waterside year round restaurant. Great Possibilities!!! Listed at \$250,000. Call Jack or Lorrie Saville for more information.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: Driveway and building site partially cleared, mixed bush, level, 600' plus on year round road (Harburn). \$10,000.

FORTESCUE LAKE — Is 2 - 2½ hours from Toronto, enjoy 300' plus of waterfront which includes approximately 200' of sand beach. The view from the 2 bedroom cottage is superb. Your guests have a cabin of their own. Don't wait 'til spring. Call now. Listed at \$139,900.



CHARM, CLASS AND VALUE FOR \$172,000. This picturesque, renovated home situated in Eagle Lake, short distance to Sir Sam's resort, is zoned highway commercial for the person who wants to start their own business. Known as the "Garden Tea House", the setting is perfect. The Gull River flows behind this lovely home. Call today for an appointment to view.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! Custom built home on 38 acres of woods and privacy. 3 bedrooms with whirlpool tub in ensuite bathroom, kitchen includes pantry, laundry and island, living room has patio door to deck. Early '89 possession. Act now by calling Lorrie or Jack Saville.

HALIBURTON LAKE — Double lot, boathouse, pine interior, 3 bedrooms, over 200' of shoreline, just reduced to \$155,000. Make an offer!

LAKEFRONT BUSINESS — Groceries, restaurant, accommodation, arcade, video rentals, possible gas station. Call Elaine Schmid.



TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHERS? We have your solution, an excellent growing business with gas bar, restaurant and convenience store, with plenty of room to expand and a 4 bedroom apt. for owner. Present owners are moving to B.C. and would like a fast sale. Call Peter Epps for full information.

Former residents say hello

CARNARVON
by Ann McKay

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Trudy Portenger who received news of the passing of her father, 81-year-old Alfred Peters. Mrs. Portenger travelled to

Holland to attend the funeral. I received news of Eric and Peggy Cross through their daughter, Joan. They were one time residents of Carnarvon before returning to their native England and are still interested in the news from here through *The Echo* which they still receive. They send warm wishes to the many friends they made here and we wish them the best.

Is anyone who travels to Haliburton on Monday or Tuesday willing to pick up the news to deliver to the *Echo* office? many thanks to Doris Nash who has been doing this for a long time but no longer travels this way. Please call 489-2924.

Good wishes go with



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 50 CENTRE STREET SOUTH, COUNCIL CHAMBER, OSHAWA, ONTARIO on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Applications For New Licences

Blairhampton Golf Club Lot 16, Conc. 7, Anson, Hinton & Minden Township (Minden) Dining Lounge Licence and a Patio Licence

Elephant Lake Lodge Lot 22, Conc. IV, Dysart Et Al Township (Harcourt) Dining Lounge Licence and a Patio Licence

Loralea Country Inn Pt. Lot 10 & 11, Conc. 9, Stanhope Township (Minden) Dining Lounge Licence and a Patio Licence

Applications For Additional Facilities

Hart Restaurant Highway 35, Anson, Hinton & Minden Township (Minden) Additional Dining Lounge Facilities

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT
032-LSG-348

EXCELLENT PROFITS! With Effortless EXERCISE SALON



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1000's of yards of CARPET & VINYL in stock

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MAIN ST., MINDEN — 286-3167

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Don't miss this

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- FREE PHOTO OF YOUR CHILD OR FAMILY PORTRAIT
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- CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PRINTS
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ONE DAY ONLY

JASCO DRUG MART

Highland St., Haliburton, Ont.

Tues., Nov. 29, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Roads Department

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C-198 - S147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow". A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Sgt. W.R. Bailey
Minden OPP

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.
County Engineer

Design a NEW LOGO

for Haliburton County Home Support Services

— PRIZE FOR BEST ENTRY —

The following must be included:

- "Haliburton County Home Support Services"
- "Seniors Helping Seniors"

Must be in black and white and fit into an area no bigger than 3" x 3".

Please submit entries by DECEMBER 1, 1988 to:

H.C.H.S.S.
Box 956
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Open to persons high school age and up.



Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER

LANDFILL SITE OPERATOR

An operator is required for the Haliburton Landfill Site.

The position will be contracted on a yearly basis. The successful applicant will be required to supervise all activities at the landfill site and will require equipment sufficient to plough snow and push back garbage.

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until December 1, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Further details available at the Municipal Office.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer



THANK YOU

To the electors of
Dysart et al, my sincere
thanks for your
support on November 14.

Lynn Craigmyle

SCRATCH & SAVE 10%, 15%, 25% or 50%

HALIBURTON STORE

Thursday Only
November 24

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE ON NON-FOOD PURCHASES ONLY.



THIS SEAL CAN ONLY BE REMOVED BY A CASHIER
This card must also be signed by YOU to be validated. You will then be eligible to enjoy a savings from 10-50%

Signed

PLEASE READ REVERSE SIDE

VALID ONLY ON

(One Discount Card Per Customer)

THIS OFFER IS VOID IF THE SPECIAL SEAL HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH.

DO NOT REMOVE THIS SEAL

Emile & Vince Duchene are pleased to announce the opening of DUCHENE SERVICE CENTRE

In West Guilford (previously known as Riverside Garage)



HOURS FOR SERVICE:

7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. & Sat.
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday & Sunday
For further information call 754-2401



The Ground Source Heat Pump—State-of-the-Art Home Comfort Technology.

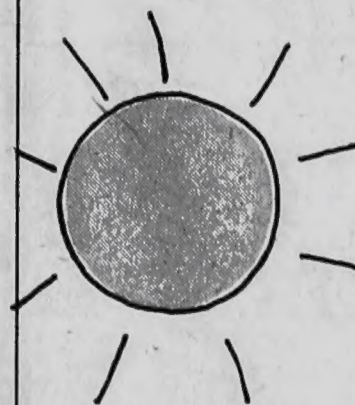
It heats in winter, cools and dehumidifies in summer, and provides you and your family with plenty of hot water. The Ground Source Heat Pump (GSHP) is the most efficient, economical home heating and cooling system available and ensures maximum year-round comfort.

In the winter the GSHP draws heat from the ground or outside water supply through a network of plastic pipes, and circulates it throughout your home. During the summer it reverses itself and extracts heat and moisture from your home, leaving you cool and comfortable. The extracted heat is used for water heating, so you get free hot water all summer.

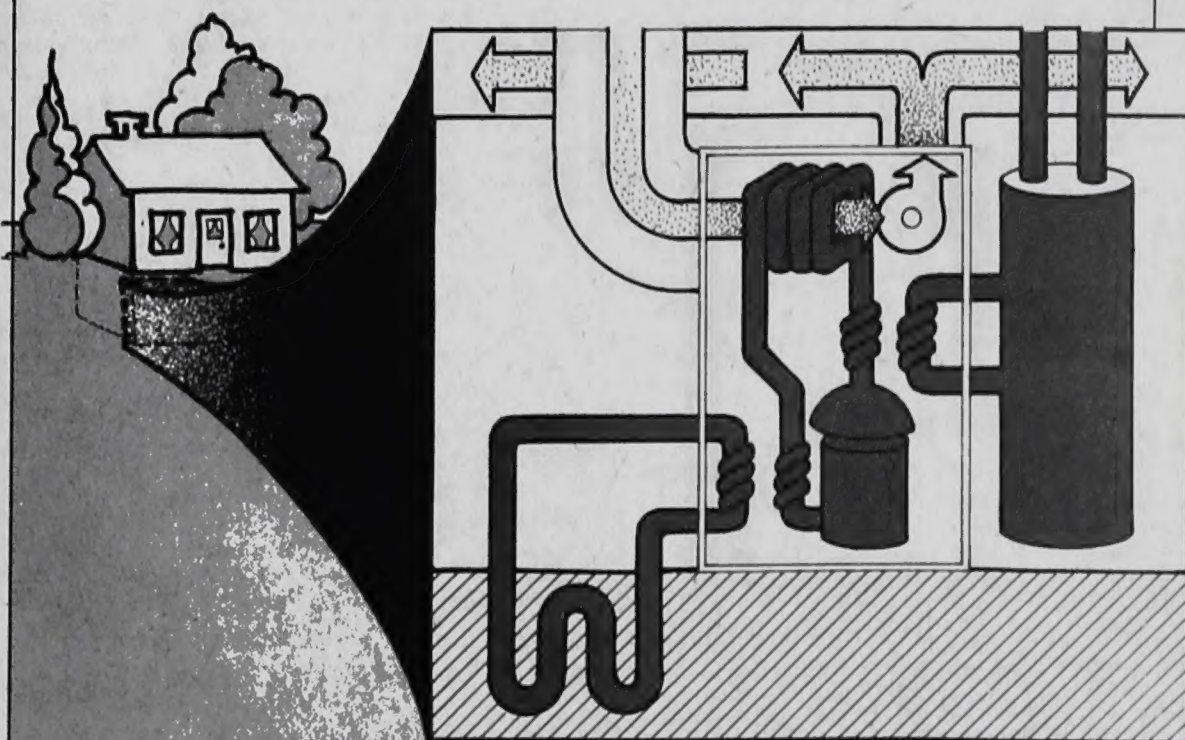
This technology can reduce your energy usage up to 65%. For every dollar of energy required to run it, the GSHP produces three dollars worth of energy. That's unbeatable value.

For more information on the remarkable Ground Source Heat Pump, call:

THE MINDEN AREA OFFICE
AT 286-2031



EnerMark
The Electricity People



SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

Residents' visitors brighten days

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers: Thank goodness that big election is over once more. Birthdays for November are Margaret Sisson, Mary McKelvey and Mable Buttery. Many happy returns. Rev. J. Burgess had the service Sunday evening and

Tuesday morning it was conducted by Rev. Moll of the United Church. The bazaar and afternoon tea held in the auditorium on Thursday was very well attended. Mrs. Lillian James won the draw. Mr. & Mrs. Cameron of Peterborough came on Saturday and took Winnie Barnum to their cottage for lunch and the afternoon. Our sympathy goes to the family and friends of Mrs. Henrietta Brentnell, who died suddenly at Hyland

Crest. Mrs. Stinson had company on the week-end. Marshall Harrison had his son in for a visit. Mrs. Casey had her daughter in to see her. There was no movie Monday night as the auditorium was occupied with the election. Jean and George Hewitt made a call here on Sunday afternoon. I'm sorry to say that Dora Dawson is still not very well. We do hope she will soon be better. Stella Stinson is not well either. She has had a very bad cold and

sore throat. She also had company on the week-end. Harry Foy went to church with some of his family on Tuesday. Jim Upton and his wife and mother came to see me on Tuesday afternoon. His mother, Cora Upton will soon be a resident here. Guests for Ada Turrall on Tuesday were her daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. George Moulton. "Every day is a fresh beginning—Every morn is the world made new."

Zion Choir will sing on December 18

Bob Cowan who goes to Peterborough on Wednesday and undergoes surgery on Thursday for a hip replacement.

Gregory of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory spent last week in Thunder Bay, driving home through the bad snow storm which hit that area last week. Zion Choir will present

their evening of Christmas Music on Sunday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnarvon Church. Other days to keep in mind are the combined Christmas Eve service at

8:30 p.m. in the Maple Lake United Church and the combined Christmas Day service at Minden United Church at 11:00a.m.

Government recognitions outlined

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

by John Eakins, MPP

I WOULD like to devote this Queen's Park Report to services our government provides in recognizing individuals and organizations. There are two separate ways the Premier of Ontario recognizes outstanding achievements and memorable events: congratulatory scrolls and official messages of greeting.

As many people in Victoria-Haliburton are aware, scrolls are generally provided to recognize long term achievements in a variety of areas, including birthdays, anniversaries, retirements and years of service to a community.

Our office is now able to assist you in providing scrolls for those celebrating 80th birthdays and 40th wedding anniversaries. This change is effective May 1, 1988.

In the past, scrolls were issued for those people celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries or more and 90th birthdays or over. Many people in Victoria-Haliburton have received these beautiful scrolls and they are just one way the Premier of Ontario recognizes citizens for their accomplishments.

The second activity is the provision of official messages of greeting from the Premier. In this way, recognition is given for certain special events, official ceremonies, special tributes, individual

achievements and for groups representing Ontario at events outside the Province.

Another award which may be of interest to people in Victoria-Haliburton is the Order of Ontario. It was created to recognize excellence and achievement of the highest degree in community leadership, volunteer service, business, industry and labour, the professions, research, culture, the arts and other fields.

Any person or organization may nominate a person who is a resident of Ontario for the award.

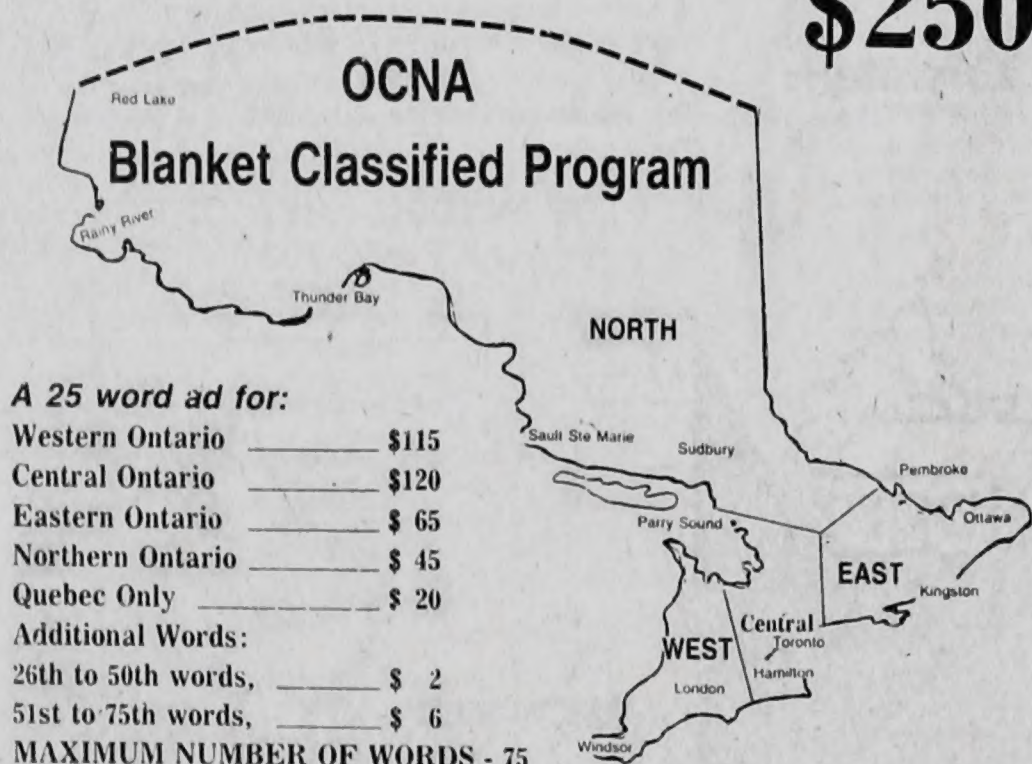
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Village Barn
600 square feet
Available Now

Call 457-2414

WE'LL COVER ONTARIO LIKE A BLANKET FOR

\$250



FOR INFORMATION

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

AND ASK FOR THE BLANKET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1933 FINLEY oval cookstove, 6 burner, dutch oven, water reservoir, used until this year, \$750. Call 754-3409. 1-P-14

16' CANOE, fibreglass, good shape, \$175.00. 754-3409 1-P-14

SCORPION snowmobile full-face helmet, multi-positional weight bench with leg machine; lovely raccoon jacket, matched pelt rabbit jacket. Reasonable. Call 457-1999. 1-P-23

USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames, good for making cold frames, storms or what have you. 26x31 inches. \$5.50 each, less in quantity. Plan ahead for spring. 457-2706. 1-NC-21

BOX Trailer, in good condition 4x8, steel frame and a new hitch, just like new tires, \$400. Phone 754-2508 or 457-1062. 1-P-23

MASSEY Ferguson 35 Tractor with two speed rear end, P.T.O., 3 point hitch, runs well. Also 5' snow blower complete for \$3,500. Call after 6:00pm at 457-1883. 1-P-23

GARAGE DOORS. Pair of Stanley 9' x 7' 1-piece slip-ups with hardware. Used but not abused. Your choice, \$175.00 or \$300.00 for the pair. Call 457-2706. 1-NC-21

STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Program. Mirarch Buildings, quonsets and straightwalls. Many sizes to choose from. Immediate or spring delivery. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510 1-CA-TF

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NEW AND USED GUNS HANDGUNS - SCOPES ACCESSORIES REPAIRS - PARTS 613-339-2231 E.W. Tout

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Local Agents:
Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances Haliburton
Dettman's Kinmount
Pine & Patches Norland

New Microwave Ovens

\$12.00 month

VCR's \$17.76 month

Automatic Washers or Dryers \$6.50 week

TV's 14" - 50" from \$15.00 mth

Compact Disc players \$16.95 month

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VIDEO CAMERAS \$35 a day \$65 per weekend

COURT'S TV RENTALS

11 Ridout Street Lindsay, Ont. K9V 2B1

324-9117

FOR SALE

HABACO Battery (Woodcut Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

SPEED QUEEN Washer & Spin Dry. In good condition, price \$170.00 or best offer. Phone 457-2360. 1-P-23

ANTIQUE Pump Organ. Excelsior, over 100 years old, recently refinished and restored. 4 ft. high, 4 ft. wide, must be seen and heard to be appreciated. \$895. Ideal present for your home this Christmas. 457-2706 1-NC-21

PECAN wood dining room outfit, oak dresser with mirror and headboard, double bed, with frame, matching couch & chair, fridge. Call 457-2054 after 6 p.m. 1-P-23

\$SLIQUIDATIONS\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS—Year-End Clearance—Quonset Mini Warehouses, Garages, Workshops. Straightwall Buildings also available in Wood-Steel. Various sizes. Factory Direct Savings. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Store. Pro Ark Lamps, Allanson Ballast and hydroponic kits, plus much more. 63 Clarke Road, London, Ont. (519) 452-3919. 1-BC

FARMERS AND BUSINESS-ES: Warmth Insulation, Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-on Insulation (613) 267-6711, 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario, K7H 1J6. 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'s & Trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel & Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-Conditioners, Trailer-Hitches & Accessories. New & Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2123. 1-BC

FLEA MARKET. Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 am—5 pm, 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome. 1-BC

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AGENTS HALIBURTON 'Kountry Kids' Main St. Minden Stedmans Main St.

FOR SALE

VERTICAL Louvers and mini blinds? You haven't seen it all until you've been to Cordell's. Free measuring service, free installations. See us soon in Haliburton village or call 457-2022. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engravings. Custom caps and shirts. Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479. 1-CA-D21

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

TRAMPOLINES: for Xmas 14' diameter "Fun Spot" \$660. Warranty. Money-back guarantee. Mail order and join the many who've saved hundreds of dollars. Delivery 4 days. Call Trampolines Inc. toll free 1-800-387-6214 or (416) 497-7984. 1-BC

STAINED GLASS, Tools, books, supplies. Shop by mail and save 30-50 percent—100 page mail order catalogue available—(\$5 refundable deposit required). Toll-free 1-800-363-7855 or write: The Glass Place, 50 Ste. Anne St. Pointe-Claire, Quebec. H9S 4P8 1-BC

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Aching Back? Stiff Joints? Sleeping Hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man., R1N 3C5 1-BC

PAIR of Fisher Cut 70 Skis, 175 cm, very good cond., \$60.00; pair of Munari women's ski boots, size 7, \$35.00. Call 286-1378. 1-CA-23

2 USED mud and snow tires 31x10-50 R15 2/3 threads. Call 489-2198. 1-P-23

PONTIAC Sunbird G.T. Turbo 1986, loaded. Also large pet travel cage. Phone 457-2687. 1-P-23

ITEMS FOR SALE

ex-stock
✓ Thermopanes from \$2 a sq.ft.
✓ Mirror cutoffs at 35 percent off.
✓ Glass cutoffs for shelving—50 percent off.
✓ Windows up to 50 percent off.
✓ Stained glass windows 30 percent off.
✓ All vertical and horizontal blinds 45 percent off.

Highland Glass and Window
Maple Street, Haliburton. 457-2067. 1-CA-30

LOVESEAT size sofa bed, sofa chairs, ottoman, rollaway bed, antique chesterfield, kitchen table, chairs, buffet, baby needs, oak 3/4" tongue groove flooring, wood planks, Air-jet water pump, tank, stepladders. 754-4058. 1-P-23

USED: Under counter dishwasher, range and range hood with filter in good working condition. Very reasonable. Phone 457-2652. 1-P-23

BUILDINGS—Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Fall clearance. We over-estimated and are clearing out excess stock. All steel and wood-steel types. PARAGON 24 hours 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC

STEEL roofing—falling. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1987 CHEV Caprice Classic Broughm, 28,000 km, PS, PB, PW, P.Seats, Cruise, Air, am/fm stereo/cassette, V8 auto, lady driver, days 457-3522, nights 754-2731. 2-CA-23

77 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., as is, runs, \$350. Call 754-2014. 2-P-14

1985 PONTIAC Fiero, 2.8L fuel injected, PB, PW, PT, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, factory sunroof, rally wheels—suspension, black finish with lettering pkg., tinted glass. Certified \$8,000. Call after 7p.m. (705) 447-2814 or between 8a.m.—5p.m. (705) 447-2113. 2-P-23

1977 OLDS 98, 403 motor, all power, re-core rad, new gas tank and muffler system. Good highway car, need slight body work, \$850 as is. Call 448-2455. 2-B-23

1980 AMC deluxe Concord, 4 door, auto., air, excellent condition. New transmission, \$1,800, 286-2304. 2-B-23

1979 Small Ford Wagon, 4 cyl., automatic, clean, \$600 as is or B.O. 1980 Ford Courier Pickup, 4 cyl., standard, \$150 as is for parts only. Please call 457-1299. 2-B-23

1986 JETTA Carat for sale, 57,000 km, air, heated seats, cassette deck, front wheel drive. Asking \$12,500.00. Call Anne 457-3190 days. 2-B-23

TRUCKS

1975 FORD deluxe crew cab, 3/4 ton, 390 engine, good condition, will certify, \$2000 or best offer. Call 754-2974. 3-P-23

1986 FORD F-150 4x4, extra heavy duty suspension, plus many options, never plowed, excellent condition, 74,000 km, \$11,900, 286-2498 after 5p.m. 3-P-23

BLACK TRUCK, rear window louvers. Call 457-1999. 3-P-23

1969 INT. Scout, running, 4 w.d., 4 cyl., as is \$800. With plow, \$1,250. Also '66 Scout, 4 w.d., for parts, good drive train, \$300. Call 754-2014. 3-P-14

'81 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 3/4 ton with box liner. Excellent condition. Asking \$5500.00. After 6 p.m. call 286-1676. 3-P-23

SNOWMOBILES

Best selection of **USED SNOWMOBILES** in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.p. Call 489-2452. 5-CA-TF

LOST

SATURDAY morning Nov. 19 at Jim Beef Lake (close to municipal sheds, Haliburton), 6-1/2 year old spayed, female, black lab lost. Wearing choke collar, named Roxy. Call 457-3604 or 457-2715, ask for Sue. 6-B-30

HOUD LOST. White with black and tan spots. Tan head with white strip on face wearing florescent orange collar, last seen north of Kenna Lake. If seen please call 754-2998. 6-P-23

TRY GENERAL LEE'S
"ORANGE BOWL"
 Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

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WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week.
MUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

LOST

LOST in the Percy Lake vicinity on Nov. 14/88 one old grey and white female beagle wearing a read collar. Answers to the name of Polly. If anyone finds her, please contact Gary Lee 705-448-2346. 6-P-30

FEMALE Husky and Lab dog tri-colour lost, answers to Princess friendly. In town. Call 457-3847 or 457-3188. 6-B-23

LOST in Lutterworth Township: 1 1/2 year old, 13" female beagle. Has had one litter. Please call Russ Warren, 705-484-0249 or Miles Roberts, 705-457-1966. 6-P-23

WANTED

COTTAGE WANTED Within 1/2 hour Smiths Falls for one year lease. Phone Cottages Unlimited Rental Service. Owners register your cottage. Make extra money (613)283-9119. 8-BC

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted. Wanted Eaton's Quarter Century Club Mens rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$2000 up. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip, and Cartier wristwatches. B. Walsh, 273 Queen E., Toronto M5A 1S6 or call (416) 365-7240. 8-BC

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house looking to lake in West Guilford, \$295 per month, heat & hydro extra. Phone 754-2521 after 6. 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent by a non-smoker, professional, a 1 or 2 bedroom house. Please call: (days) 457-2330 (evenings) 457-3758. 12-P-23

URGENTLY needed to rent, a house in the Haliburton area for a working couple with three school age children. 457-3708. 12-P-30

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Best Selection BODY TONING TABLES. 11 Advanced Models. Right prices. Dealer openings. Call toll free for information 1-800-828-TRIM. Slender World Int'l., Inc. Dealerships also available in USA Sun Belt. 14-BC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Do you want to get into your own business? Why not try Sandblasting! Well established mobile sandblasting business including two trucks and all necessary equipment. Serving Kawartha and Haliburton Counties. Owner is retiring. Priced right. Call Minden Sandblasting 705-286-2525. 14-CA-30

GROW For It! Raise Bait-worms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorous. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416)643-4251, (705)435-7463 Alliston Area, (705)776-7084 North Bay Area. 14-BC

"HOTTEST fitness concept in Canada" 6 motorized exercise tables, made in Ontario, complete with training and promotional package. Tremendous growth potential. Financing and leasing available. Distributorship available. Call collect (519)660-8663 or (519)471-2564 Slender Concept. 14-BC

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\$ PROFITS \$ Add to your tanning, tanning, beauty salon, etc. European body wrap. All natural mineral and vitamin—reduces cellulite and stretch marks! Tightens & tones—not temporary water loss. Complete training. No mud or mess. Distributorships available. Call collect (519)660-8663 or (519)471-2564 European Body Wrap Intl. 14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE—Hawk Lake, 82' lake frontage, 2 furnished cottages, new deck, year round access, excellent ski and snowmobile trails, summer boating, skiing, swimming. A bargain at \$89,000. For further details call (705)489-3211 Sunday to Thursday evenings. 15-NC-23

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Minden office of Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Please call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings. 18-CA-23

RECEPTIONIST—Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. requires a part-time Supervisor/Volunteer Co-ordinator. E.C.E. or Social Service background an asset. Past supervisory experience needed. Send resume with hand written cover letter to: Sue Vain, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Deadline for application is Wednesday, December 7, 1988. 18-CA-23

HAVE YOU thought of helping someone learn to read? We will be organizing another training session and want to hear from you. Haliburton Employment Centre — 457-1316 18-CA-23

NEWSPAPER Circulation Promotion Firm Requires: Self-motivated, Honest and energetic Saleswoman—Salesman. Must have reliable vehicle and be free to travel. Start earning top \$\$\$ immediately plus bonuses and paid expenses. This permanent full-time Career provides interesting management opportunities. Send Resume to: Prosellux Corporation, Clinton, Ont. N0M 1L0. 18-BC

SNAPPY Experienced Advertising Sales person to organize and sell Special Features only for Metro Toronto East Community newspaper with 28,000 circulation. Send resume to Box PA, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8. 18-BC

FARMERS. Your background is important to us. Canada's largest farm tax specialists need date collectors from January to April 1989 who are self starting, good communicators and free to travel. We offer comprehensive training and above average remuneration. Permanent positions also available. Farm Business Consultants 1-800-265-1002 Toll free 8am to 4pm. 18-BC

ARE YOU looking for work? We're looking for you. We have job orders for the highly skilled and the unskilled. Employers come to us looking for staff, so we're one of your employment search methods. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre 457-1316 Across from the Ralls End Gallery in Haliburton. 18-CA-23

VOCATIONAL Rehabilitation Counsellor to run Community based Vocational Assessment Program for disabled adults in Haliburton County. B.S.W. or B.A. in psychology required. Part time, flexible hours, contract position. Send resume to Box F, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-B-23

HELP WANTED

EXP. housekeeper req'd. for permanent part-time position at Lakeview Motel. Good salary and working conditions. References required. Ph. 457-1027. 18-CA-23

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for Minden and Carnarvon areas. Contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd., 457-2567. 18-CA-TF

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA, beginning mid-December - lift attendants, ski shop, etc. Phone 754-2298. 18-CA-30

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452. 18-CA-TF

MATURE, NURTURING PERSON needed as caregiver for two year old. Permanent part-time; near or in Haliburton. Must have experience, reliable transportation and confident driving skills and references; must be non-smoker. Receipts needed. Please call 447-3117 after 6:00pm. 18-P-30

EXECUTIVE secretary for local social services agency. Must have advanced skills in typing, filing, reception, payroll, bookkeeping and computer operation. Full time or 3/4 time. Please send resume to Box F, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-B-30

CAREERS

EARN YOUR CERTIFICATE. Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6 Franchises available. (204)284-1806. 20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

HOOPER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Watch for new opening in spring of '89. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2968 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING. Two reliable women will clean your house while you work. Tel. 457-2893 or 457-2533. 22-P-23

TAXES Can Fall, Too! Start planning with Farm Business Consultants right now, and we'll help you toward the least tax payable next spring. Call FBC today. Appointments available for home planning sessions. Call Toll Free: 1-800-265-1002. FBC your farm tax experts for 36 years. 22-BC

H&H Bookkeeping Service Bookkeeping, Income tax and office services. 754-2014 754-3409 22-P-14

DIVORCE BY MAIL \$380 everything included. Ontario wide. No court visits. Money back guarantee. Experienced since 1979. Free information 7 days. Divorce Aid Kitchener (519) 578-5959. 22-BC

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

WILL DO small moving jobs anywhere, anytime, reasonable, experienced. Call 457-3586 for connection. 22-B-23

DRYWALL, taping, textured ceilings. Free estimates, quality work. Call John 457-3084. 22-B-D7

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195. 22-B-30

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE LADIES: Haliburton Figure Skating Club presents the "1st Annual Skaters Ball". Get on your dancin' booties and dance to the sound of NIGHTHAWK. Where? Pinestone Inn (ballroom) When? December 3, 1988 Time? 8:30—1:00am Cost? \$8.00 per person or \$15.00 a couple. Prizes for the best couple, best couple, Spot dances and a whole lot of FUN. Advance tickets sold at Cordell Carpets & Paulette's. 23-CA-30

DECEMBER 3-4 Open House. Come meet us at our new location. Lots of T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos in stock. Buy your satellite T.V. now and have it for the Christmas holidays. R. Hope Satellite T.V., 2 miles south of Minden on Hwy. 35 (formerly Hans Electronics) 286-2536. 23-CA-30

COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE presents "It's Never Too Late" by Summer Arthur Long November 24, 25, 26 at H.H.S.S., 8p.m. Advanced tickets \$4.00 adults, \$3.00 seniors & students. Available at Paulette's and The Store Room, Minden. At the Door \$5.00 adults, \$4.00 seniors & students. 23-CA-23

WELCOME ALL! Bazaar and Bake Sale at Maple Lake United Church (Hwy 118 at Stanhope Airport Rd.) Saturday, December 3rd, 2-4 p.m. Home baking, fancy work, Knitting, touch and take, etc. 23-P-30

IT'S THE C.H.A.C.E. INC. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR! C.H.A.C.E. Inc. invites you to our Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 3rd, 1988, from 10:00 am — 2:00 pm at both Haliburton and Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place. Raffle, Ring Tree, Crafts, Baked Goods and Book Fair! Please join us and support C.H.A.C.E.! 23-CA-30

BINGO at the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot. 57 numbers called November 23, 1988. If no one wins 58 numbers called December 1, 1988. No.1 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$100.00 on November 23. No.2 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$140.00 on November 23. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-23

AUCTION SALES

CARS, TRUCKS, SNOWMOBILES AUCTION Sat., Nov. 26 — 11 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden 9 cars and trucks, 6 snowmobiles, 16 hp tractor snowblower, household furniture, tools — moving auto sale of local folks, dealer inventory reduction and other consignments. DRESS WARMLY, long sale, vehicles will be auctioned outside. Present partial listing: '81 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl. auto., '80 Volvo 6 cyl. auto., '80 Dodge 1/2 ton 318 auto., '79 Chev 1/4 ton 350 auto., '77 1/4 ton Chev 305 standard, '76 Ford 1/2 ton 302 auto., '76 Ford 750 5 sp./2 sp. axle, '20' al. van sold separately, '75 Dodge 500 3 ton, '78 GMC window van. 16 hp tractor snowblower - A1, 1986 Safari electric start Ski-doo - A1, 1978 Pantera 5000 - A1, 1976 TNT 340 electric start - A1, 1978 Yamaha 250 Enduro, '72-292 GP, Elan, Skandic. 12' fibreglass boat, roto tiller, Onan gas generator - A1, 4 wind cycles on skis, new Pioneer tape deck, collector TV, B/W TV, construction wheelbarrow, TV tower, full 30 lb. prop cylinder, tubing, tees, spiles for maple syrup business, GE dryer, SS chimney, Roper chainsaw, fertilizer spreader, bikes, golf clubs, axes, maules, small compressor, metal detector, radio controlled Monster Beetle, come-along, chains, cat cage, dressers, buffets, 3 shower stalls, small antique pot belly stove, & more. Call early with your consignments, items with reserve will be announced at sale time. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323...AGAIN, DRESS WARMLY!!! 24-CA-23

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 11:00am, Large Auction Sale of RV Motor Home, cars, antiques, furniture, china, collectables, jewellery, some restaurant equip. etc. Property of Mr. KEN DAVIDSON to be held inside the Sportsman Restaurant, Hwy 35, Rosedale, Ont. Note: Partial list only! This sale features 1978 Glendale RV Motor Home fully equipped, sleeps 6, fully certified. 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, V8, PS, PB, Console, Sunroof & extra. Volkswagen Bug, cash register, Bunn 5 burner coffee machine, hot chocolate machine, portable meat saw, glasses, 5 pc. modern chandelier suite, new oak bookcase, antique harvest table, antique sewing machine, antique upright desk, colonial end tables, antique oak bed, antique Queen Ann, glass front and side china cabinet, nursery rocker, antique cedar linen chest, antique gentleman swing mirror with drawer, some antique clocks in- 27-P-23

AUCTION SALES

cluding Ginger Bread, oak wash stand, oak chairs, fancy antique oak hall seat & mirror, antique oak church pews (large), antique oak wall telephone, new pine gun cabinet (8 gun), Marlin 12 Gauge Over & Under Shotgun, 303 Army Rifle, FAC required, large quantity of glass, Dep. nick nacks, clocks, lots of new gifts and crafts, complete set of Irish Bilk Christmas plates A1 condition, dolls, old post card album, large number of estate jewellery pieces including diamonds, wedding bands, gold 12, 14, 18 kt. rings and gold watches, coins and misc. items. Terms Cash, no reserve. (Note RV & cars sell at 1pm) Lunch available. An excellent offering. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, Cambray. Phone 705-374-4800. 24-CA-23

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587. 25-CA-23C

HALIBURTON COUNTY ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP

Invites everyone interested, in the care of Alzheimer's Patients, to attend our next monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 23 at 7:30pm at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home—Minden. Video: "My Mother—My Father" caring for aging parents, followed by a question period with Ann Wood. Refreshments. For further information phone 457-1600, 286-2387. No charge. 25-CA-23

THE WINNERS of the Haliburton Senior Citizens Club draw were: 1st Prize—Quilt, Ticket No. 371, Mrs. G. Hare, R.R.1 Haliburton. 2nd Prize—Cushion, Ticket No. 108, Mrs. Maud Coulter, Minden, Ontario. Congratulations! The Seniors wish to thank all those who bought tickets in support of our organization. 25-P-23

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the helpless, pray for us. Publications must be promised. Thank-you for your favours received. A. 25-P-23

60th ANNIVERSARY. Harry & Loretta Henderson. Open house at Park Lane Lounge Saturday, December 17, 1988 from 2-4:00 p.m. Best wishes only. 25-P-7

PERSONAL

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Young, caring couple, elementary teacher and businessman, will welcome your child into loving home. Working with government-licensed agency. Call collect evenings: (416)897-2766. 26-BC

PRAYERS Unanswered? Are you lacking any good thing? Then tap the amazing power of the three cosmic "Keys to Prayer". They make All the difference. My easily-understood booklet shows how. For information, write me, R. Kirk Taylor, M.A., the International Healing Christ Ministry, 6-32 River Street, Parry Sound, Ontario P2A 2T6. 26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WISH to thank all our relatives and friends who attended the party for our 25th anniversary. Also many thanks for all the beautiful gifts, money and cards of best wishes. Thanks to all who helped in any way with the food for our delicious buffet supper. Special thanks to Nora Billings and Flo Taylor for all their help. Many thanks. Ken & Doreen Gainforth. 27-P-23

THANK YOU

DEAR friends & neighbours: Thank you for your kind inquiries, cards, letters, flowers and phone calls to Barry at Kingston General Hospital after his recent accident. We are happy to say that he is healing well and very much appreciated your thoughtfulness. The Glen Scully family. 27-P-23

THANK YOU to all the Ratepayers who supported me in the recent election. Ruth Strong. 27-P-23

WE WOULD like to thank all friends and relatives for sharing our special day together. To Kevin and Chris for the surprise Jack and Jill, to Pinestone for the Rehearsal Dinner, Rev. Smith for keeping us on track, the Bridesmaids, Maureen, Terry and Heather, the flower girls, Jasmine and Elizabeth, the boys, Kevin, Chris and Craig; the pay was cheap and they all stuck through to the end. As well, thank you to the neighbours for their generous support as we begin our new lives together. Michael & Becky. (The Newest O'Hara's on the Block). 27-P-23

MANY THANKS to all who helped with the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce Branch 624, Poppy drive. To those in business who displayed our boxes, to the drivers who provided transportation, to the members of the Girl Guides and Brownies who worked so cheerfully, to the Legion Ladies who assisted and served hot lunches to the canvassers. A special thank you to Phyllis Gallen who prepared and supplied food and treats for the girls and a final thank you to all who bought Legion poppies. Your generous donations to this good cause were greatly appreciated. Poppy Chairman, Reg Schofield. 27-P-23

KINMOUNT LEGION wants to thank all the contestants and teachers for their participation in the Remembrance Day essay, poem and poster contest. They did a beautiful job. A special thanks must also go to the three judges. Mrs. Marg Hockley, Mr. Al Young and Mr. Eric Stearns who did an admirable job. The prize winners were: Jr. Essay: 1st Prize—Kristi Barkwell, 2nd Prize—Jenny West; Jr. Posters: 1st Prize—Christina Windrum, 2nd Prize—Beverly Wailes; Sr. Essay: 1st Prize—Brian Dettman, 2nd Prize—Colleen Longhurst; Sr. Poem: 1st Prize—Brian Dettman, 2nd Prize—Michael Szucs; Sr. Poster: 1st Prize—Tina Franzen, 2nd Prize Veronica Johnston. 27-CA-23

TO DOCTORS, staff and ambulance drivers, my sincere thanks for your concern and kind care during my recent stay in Haliburton Hospital. Bert Allan. 27-P-23

THE FAMILY of the late Lester Hicks wish to thank the staff at Extendercare for their excellent care of Lester during his stay. A special thanks go to Rev. Crighton for his comforting words and support during this sad time of losing a husband and father. Also to the ladies of United Church who served a lunch following the service. And a very special thanks to Maurice and Liz Hicks for all their support and help during his years of lengthy illness and during the bereavement, to all who made donations for flowers and to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. To all our families, friends, special neighbours, Gordon Monk, Red Cross Homemakers Home Support, V.O.N. and Dr. Good for their kind acts while Lester was at home and during the funeral. We very much appreciated all of the thoughtfulness for Lester. Donna & Jon Hicks, Sandra & Nick Lawrence and Family 27-P-23

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Book now for 1989 for the price of 1988 by Peter Carstens Photographer. 286-3086. 30-CA-TF

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY! STETHEM, Joan & John are proud to announce the arrival of their son, ROBERT WALTER STETHEM, on Saturday, November 12, 1988 at 10:19am, weighing 6lb. 10oz. Proud Grandparents are: Carmen & Dolores Lee of Haliburton, Mrs. Essie Myers of Orillia, Walter & Marilyn Stethem of Tampa, Florida. Great Grandmothers are: Mrs. Phrona Sisson & Mrs. Georgina Lee. Thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Barbara Gow and a very special thanks to Dr. Joyce Barrett and the nurses of Peterborough Civic Hospital L&D and Maternity Floor. 28-P-23

ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS to Robert & Catherine Wilkinson on their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Friends are invited to an "Open House" in their home Monday, November 28th, 1988, 2-4 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. Best wishes only. 30A-P-23

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, November 20, 1988, MAY R. ROBERTS In her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late James Roberts; dear mother of Ron of Minden; loving grandmother of Miles and his wife Sandra and great grandmother of Jody, Amanda and Laine, all of Haliburton; dear sister of Ella Allen of Ironbridge, predeceased by Agnes Eakett and Joe Breckenridge. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-23

IN MEMORIAM

BURK: In loving memory of my Dad who passed away November 27, 1987. Oh what I would love to hear you say "Well I'm still here", on every single day. You were on this earth for over eighty years. And you helped me with some of my fears. Sometimes Dad we didn't always agree with each other. But I was certainly blessed with the greatest father. Sadly missed by daughter Helen. 32-P-23

BURK: In loving memory of our dear Dad, Grandfather and Great Grandfather, Cecil Burk who passed away November 27, 1987. The rolling stream of life rolls on. But still the vacant chair. Recalls the love, the voice, the smile. Of the one who once sat there. Lovingly remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law Jack, Grandchildren Larry, Margaret, Rick, Debbie, Wendy, Jamie, Jamie and Shaelene, Great Grandchildren Brad, Danielle, Stephanie and Sheryl-Lyn. 32-P-23

HUNTER, William (Bill). In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who died suddenly November 27, 1980. Tenderly we cherish the past with memories that will always last. Lovingly remembered by Marjorie Oswald, Michael & Shelly. 32-P-23

WINDSOR, Maurice and Blanche. In loving memory of our dear father who passed away November 15th, 1987. And our dear mother who passed away December 12th, 1983. Although we smile and make no fuss. No one misses them more than us. And when old time we often recall. That's when we miss them most of all. Sadly missed by Garth, Helen and family. 32-B-23

Classifieds

EASTON'S
MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

Shopsy's sliced side bacon
500 g pkg. **1.99**

all beef Shopsy's wiener 450 g pkg.	1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless sirloin tip roasts kg	6.59
Shopsy's corned beef or pastrami 4 x 50 g pkg.	2.69	regular or all beef Shopsy's Old Vienna salami 500 g pkg.	2.99
selected varieties La Belle Fermiere sausage rounds 500 g pkg.	1.99	Piller's cooked ham 125 g pkg.	1.69

full slice round steak
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
/kg 6.37
lb. **2.89**

Piller's knack- wurst 375 g pkg.	2.49	linguini, fettuccini or spaghetti no name™ fresh pasta 350 g pkg.	1.69
fresh deluxe 12 Famosa pizza each	3.49	boneless stewing beef kg	5.05
frozen pepperoni, Hawaiian or deluxe Pizzeria Style McCain pizza 250-265 g pkg.	1.99		2.29
frozen Boston blue fish in batter or sticks or cod in batter 350 g pkg.	2.69	frozen Boston blue fish fillet or krisps, in light batter or thirt pak Blue Water fish 700 g pkg.	3.99

Taster's Choice instant coffee
freeze dried regular, Continental or decaffeinated
150 g jar **4.99**

frozen 9 inch
Grandma Martin pie shells 454 g pkg. **1.99**
frozen Salmon Wellington with mushrooms
Clover Leaf entree 300 g pkg. **4.99**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
deli sliced
cooked
ham loaf
100 g
lb. **1.99**
Shopsy's deli sliced bottom round
pastrami or
corned beef
lb. **3.99**
Maple Leaf deli cut
Canadian
emmental cheese lb. **4.99**

frozen golden nuggets, crowns or
Cavendish Farms home fries 750 g bag **1.29**
selected varieties
Libby's beans 14 oz. tin **.99**
Riviera pieces & stems
mushrooms
10 oz. tin **.99**

Schneiders cheese singles
selected varieties process food
regular 16's or thins 24's
500 g pkg. **2.99**

lemon, lemon light or blackcurrant
Tetley iced tea 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.39**

wine
Bick's sauerkraut 32 oz. jar **1.79**

dry roasted salted or unsalted
Planter's peanuts 325-340 g jar **2.79**
selected varieties
Cadbury
chocolate bars 2/ **.99**

natural
Montclair mineral water 750 mL cont. **.99**
selected varieties
Habitant
deli pickles 750 mL jar **1.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless outside cut, eye removed
/kg 5.49
round steak roasts lb. **2.49**

product of Spain
clementines 2.5 kg box **4.99**

regular or diet
Canada Dry soft drinks
plus deposit
750 mL btl. **.39**
5.2°/100 mL
24 x 280 mL tins **5.99**
8.9°/100 mL

Pacific Choice chunk light tuna
limit 4 tins per family
184 g tin **.99**

valu-mart® white sliced bread
675 g loaf **.79**

Allen's pure apple juice
48 oz. tin **.99**

Heinz tomato
ketchup 1.25 L btl. **2.99**

cheese noodle, au gratin or tetrazzini
Betty Crocker Tuna Helper 198-219 g pkg. **1.99**

McCain orange juice
frozen concentrated unsweetened
12.5 oz. tin **1.29**

Heinz soup
condensed tomato, vegetable or cream of mushroom
10 oz. tin **2.99**

selected ready to cut varieties
Catelli pasta 900 g pkg. **1.39**

Original Recipe vegetable or cheddar cheese
or onion or onion-mushroom
Lipton soup mix pkg. of 2 env./ 62 g pkg. **1.29**

Humpty Dumpty chips
selected varieties
snacks or potato
200 g bag **1.49**

egg nog
Neilson
or comparable brand
1 L carton **.99**

romaine lettuce
product of U.S.A.
each **.89**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cauliflower each	1.99	product of U.S.A. Canada fancy Granny Smith apples kg	1.74
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cherry tomatoes pint	1.99	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 brussels sprouts lb.	2.18 .99
product of U.S.A. kiwi fruit 1 lb. bag	1.49	product of Florida red grapefruit 5 lb. bag	2.79

Catelli plain spaghetti sauce
TV Bump
796 mL tin **.99**

product of U.S.A.
President's Choice™
Valencia peanuts 2 lb. bag **2.99**
6" pot
cyclamen
each **6.99**

scone long or 100% whole wheat
Dempster's bread 675 g loaf **.99**

all purpose
Monarch flour 8 kg bag **6.99**

Squirrel smooth or crunchy
peanut butter 500 g cont. **1.99**

White Swan tissue
bathroom
white
8 roll pkg. **2.59**

blueberry, raspberry or strawberry
E.D. Smith jam 250 mL jar **1.79**

Mr. Citrus
citrus or fruit punch 2 L cont. **1.49**

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked
rhubarb/strawberry
pie
each **2.99**
fresh baked
crusty rolls
pkg. of 6 **.99**
fresh from the bakery
chocolate
cake donuts
pkg. of 6 **1.69**

selected varieties
Schneiders cheese sticks 227/250 g pkg. **2.49**

regular or fruit
Rolaids antacid tablets cont. of 80 **1.79**

selected varieties disposable
Kleenex Huggies diapers selected sizes **10.99**

7-UP or regular or diet Pepsi
5.9°/100 mL
750 mL btl. **2.88**
plus deposit

Old El Paso
nachips 210 g pkg. **2.49**

mild or hot
Old El Paso taco sauce 227 mL jar **1.79**

liquid
Downy fabric softener 1.5 L jug **2.99**

Total Diet or selected varieties
Ken-L Ration tender chunk
dog food 8 kg bag **12.99**
selected varieties
Purina
Happy Cat 500 g pkg. **1.79**

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Dan McNeil's
Insider's Report
unique products of exceptional
value throughout the store

COLLECT
Flying Colors
NYLON BAGS
details instore

PICK UP YOUR GREY BINGO CARD & WIN!
\$1,000,000 T.V. BINGO & PRIZE WHEEL DRAW
DETAILS INSTORE

Prices effective until Saturday,
November 26, 1988. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.